

TYPHOID LURKS IN RIVER AND CANAL WATER

Explosion In Mine Traps 28 Men

BIG RECEPTION TO MAYOR DONOVAN AT CAMP DEVENS

Two Cases of Typhoid Reported to Board of Health Traceable to Polluted River Water

Board of Health Seeks Co-operation of Police in Preventing Persons From Bathing or Swimming Between Central Bridge and Moody Street Bridge—Other Points in Merrimack Equally as Dangerous

The Merrimack and Concord rivers in their present condition, with low water prevailing, are nothing but saturated solutions of sewage, dangerous and a menace to health if used for bathing.

Two cases of typhoid reported to the board of health this week are almost directly traceable to swimming in polluted river and canal water in the city and as a result the board has authorized Agent Francis J. O'Hare to seek the co-operation of the police department to prevent bathing and swimming in that section of the Merrimack between the Moody street and Central bridges, as the board feels it

is a menace to public health to go in the water between those points.

Today the following letter was sent to Supl. Thomas R. Atkinson by Agent O'Hare:

Thomas R. Atkinson,
Chief of Police, City of Lowell.
Dear Sir: I am directed by the board of health to ask the co-operation of the police department in preventing persons from bathing or swimming in that section of the Merrimack river between the Central bridge and the Moody street bridge.

The stream between the said bridges is much polluted with sewage and the board of health feels that it is a menace to public health to bathe or swim in that section.

Trusting you will co-operate with the board in this matter, I am, Yours truly,
FRANCIS J. O'HARE, Agent.

It was pointed out today that it is equally as dangerous to swim in the Merrimack river below the entrance of the Concord, inasmuch as the lower reaches of the latter stream are filled with sewage coming from the two large trunk sewers that empty in back of the Middlesex Mfg. Co.

"The health board has no fault to find with bathing or swimming above Pawtucket falls and feels that it is perfectly safe from a health standpoint to use the water at the municipal pool for such purposes."

As the honored guest of Capt. Geo. J. Faneuil of the battery and Lieut. Ariston K. Abrows of the combat train, the mayor "chummed around"

WORK WILL BE CONTINUED

Street Dept. Going Ahead on Assumption That Loan Will Go Through

The city street department is going ahead with its schedule of work on the assumption that it will receive \$40,000 included in two loan orders authorized by the city council, but concerning which a serious question has arisen as to the probability of their negotiation in face of the new finance law relative to city loans.

"Until it is definitely known that we will not get this money our schedule of street work will not be altered," said

Continued to Page 12

28 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Terrific Nature of Blast in Maltby Colliery, Eng., Made Rescue Work Difficult

SHEFFIELD, England, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Twenty-eight men were entombed by an explosion today in the Maltby colliery, where a fire has been causing trouble for some weeks. The ter-

Continued to Page Three

THE MAYOR ENJOYED HIS VISIT TO DEVENS

Mayor John J. Donovan said today he learned more about artillery work while a guest of Battery B and the Combat Train at Camp Devens yesterday than during all his military service.

"Without doubt, the artillery is one of the most interesting branches of the army," he declared, "but not easy to grasp."

As the honored guest of Capt. Geo. J. Faneuil of the battery and Lieut. Ariston K. Abrows of the combat train, the mayor "chummed around"



MAYOR JOHN J. DONOVAN

with the artillerymen all afternoon and evening, watched a thrilling exhibition on the range, visited the boys in their barracks and messes with them during the supper hour. He was spontaneously received and responded with a brief talk when the supper dishes had been cleared away.

With the mayor on his official visit was City Auditor Daniel E. Martin, who also saw much of interest despite the fact that the navy is his first love.

"The Lowell soldiers in camp make up two dandy outfits," said the mayor. "They are a credit to the city and to the army."

BIG GAME CALLED OFF
The game scheduled to be played at Alumni field this afternoon, between the Lowell C. M. A. C. and Abbot Worsted, members of the Mass. Twilight League, was called off on account of unfavorable weather conditions.



HORSEMEN AND HORSES OF BATTERY B

Big Reception to Lowell's Chief Executive—Interesting Story of Lowell Boys' Activities by Sun Representative—Next Wednesday Will Be "Lowell Day"—Many Visitors Get Real Military Flavor of Stirring Action and Regular Warfare—Battery B Members Handle French "Seventy-fives" With a Familiarity Born of Practice

(Special to The Sun)
CAMP DEVENS, July 28.—All-day service practice with the big "seventy-fives" on far ranges, safely distant from human habitation and with a broad area of field perspective equipped with monster targets, Lowell battery members in summer training at old

Camp Devens, are "hitting the line" with splendid aim and vigorous action that has called for something more than simple admiration of soldiers performing artillery training duties in the open.

Brig.-Gen. Malvern Hall Barnum, U. S. A., the commanding officer at Camp

Devens this summer, with an euphonious name well worth printing in full always, watched the Lowell boys of B battery, 102nd Field Artillery, at service practice yesterday, part of the morning, and saw excellent work performed by the Lowell national guard troops at the shining range targets.

Last year there was only one day of real gun practice on the wide ranges south of Devens. This year the program has been changed to give the boys who handle the field artillery more real war practice, even if it means additional hard work and a tired

Continued to Page Three

AUTO CRASH IN WAMESIT

W. F. Wilder and Boston Man Have Narrow Escape When Machines Skid

William F. Wilder of 20 Huntington street, a member of the firm of H. H. Wilder and company, of 123 Middle St., escaped serious injury this morning, when the automobile which he was driving on the Lowell-Boston road, was damaged near the Wamesit railroad station after skidding and colliding with a Ford sedan, being operated by Israel Schneider of 47 Blackford street, Boston. The accident occurred

Continued to Page Three

SLIGHT CURTAILMENT IN

LOWELL MILLS

Curtailment in the cotton industry has hit Lowell. The float mills are the first to feel the effect of the poor season and, according to Treasurer Frederick Flather, manufacturing has been reduced. Mr. Flather states that the reason for the shut-down is lack

Continued to Page Three

ENDANGERED OWN LIFE

TO SAVE WOMAN

Sergeant Fred Cotton, driving the police patrol in answer to a call in Centralville this noon, risked his own life to save hitting a woman, when he swerved the machine into the guide marker at the corner of First and Bridge streets. Fortunately he escaped injury, but one of the rear wheels of the patrol was demolished and the machine was towed to a garage for repairs.

Sergeant Cotton barely escaped hitting

Continued to Page Three

CALEDONIAN CLUB AT NABNASSET POND

About 100 members of the Caledonian club of this city left John st. at 1 o'clock aboard two large trucks for Nabnasset pond, where they will enjoy their annual outing. An extensive program of sports has been arranged for the entertainment of the club members, including running races, stunt races, boating and bathing. The return trip will be made late this evening.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

After giving out the statement that the athletic carnival scheduled for this afternoon at Hunting park, under the auspices of the Hunting and Butler Athletic associations would be held, rain or shine, at 2 o'clock, the affair was called off on account of the weather.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 28.—Exchanges, \$545,000,000; balances, \$58,000,000.
BOSTON, July 28.—Exchanges, \$53,000,000; balances, \$26,000,000.



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

IMPORTANT!
SPECIAL MEETING TERENCE
MacSWINEY COUNCIL
TOMORROW EVENING
Trade-Labor Hall, 233 Central St.
All Irish Rep. Supporters Invited

A MAN IS WORTH
WHAT HE SAVES
NOT WHAT HE
SPENDS

Start your Savings Account with \$5. Add to it each week or month and watch your savings grow. We appreciate small savings accounts.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is almost 100 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins August 1.

Old Lowell
National Bank

INTEREST
BEGINS
ON
SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

Aug. 1

Middlesex
National Bank
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merrimack cor. Palmer

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

If you have purchased property after April 1, 1922, he sure taxes on same are paid, as this office will advertise for sale, about

September 1, 1923.

ALL UNPAID TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1922.

FRED H. BOURKE
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.

BELLEVUES DEFEAT WEST END AND MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE

It Will Pay You Classified

to Get THE SUN Ad Habit

1. Boston, July 25. Dave Shale, erst-
while world's welterweight champion
of New York, will be the main
attraction at the Boston Arena, Jimmy
Jones, the married hard-hitting Youngs-
town, Pa., welterweight, punched back
the fast and clever California cham-
pion of Mickey Walker to a second
round stoppage.

2. The fight, held under the auspices
of the Arena A. C., was one of the most
bitterly contested contests seen in a
long time in many a day. There was
not an idle moment in the entire ten
rounds and the bad feeling engendered
in the third round when Shale
knocked Jones out of the ring, played
in a clutch and landed a right hook to
the jaw, injected a bit of spice into the
affair.

3. Although the sturdy and muscular
Jones was awarded the decision his ad-
vantage was almost infinitesimal. In five
of the rounds Shale had the advantage,
but the Shale rounds were not as im-
portant as the Jones rounds.

4. The hard-hitting Jones. They were the second,
fifth, sixth and ninth. The opening
round was about even. Jones, the stubby

that followed, his fall being partly due
to a short, left-hand chop to the head
and the shpere canvas as the two
boxers moved in hurricane fashion.
Jones' corner.

SILESIA MILLS TEAM PLAYS IN LAWRENCE

The Silesia Mills team of North
Cheshamford landed a six-man pug-
ilistic team in Lawrence, Mass., when
Billy Melton, center forward, Lawrence
Independents in the last end of
their long season. The Lawrence
team played a perfect game, the six-
man team of the Silesia Mills, North
Cheshamford last Sunday, but a reverse, re-
sulted for today.

Tomorrow, the Silesia Mills pug-
ilistic team will play the North
Cheshamford K. O. of the city of South Boston.
The "Cassies" will be a stiff battle,
their own records against the others
last Wednesday evening, leading
the Silesia Mills team when Silesia
knocked and took it out at six.

NEW FIRE COX **12**

LOW PRICE TIRE CO.

GUARANTEED

MADE IN U.S.A.

These tires readily give our customers thousands of miles of good service. These are **ROCKHILL, 0000-YEARS, FIRESTONE, FISK** and other well known standard make used tires. The guarantee protects you. Give order service for postpaid, balance on account. When season's supply runs—

— Lowest Tire Prices in America —

	Firestone	Fisk	Rockhill	0000-Years
10x3	\$1.10	\$.85	\$24.95	\$3.75
10x4 1/2	1.20	1.00	26.95	4.00
12x16	2.50	.90	33.45	4.70
12x18	2.75	.95	35.45	4.25
12x24	3.00	1.40	37.95	4.25
13x4	3.25	1.40	39.95	4.75
13x4 1/2	3.50	1.40	39.95	4.25

SEND ORDER FOR EACH SPECIFIC MAKE AND QTY. — subject to change without notice. These guaranteed tires. Available for present half price for our best priority orders. For complete details of our tire prices and conditions of sale, write: **Low Price Tire Co., 721 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.**

LOW PRICE TIRE CO.

Box 721, Dept. 877D—CHICAGO

A. C.; John Flynn, Boston Col. C. Y. M. L. and Broadway club.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WILSON'S SOLEMN WARNING

At a time when political clouds hover darkly on the political horizon and when some statesmen have serious fears for the safety of the ship of state, it is, to say the least, a matter of national interest to find former President Wilson sending out a warning from the seclusion in which he has been held by illness since his retirement from office.

Even by those who did not approve of Mr. Wilson's course in regard to the League of Nations, his present utterance should be respectfully received. Even those who differed with him then must admit that he was a man of clear vision on most public questions; and the record of his first administration shows that he accomplished more reforms in four years than did the republican party in the previous forty years. Evidently the disturbed condition of the world today and the danger of its spread to our own country, has moved the ex-president to discuss our position in reference to world affairs and to evolve a line of duty that will be most beneficial for the United States and the world.

"The world," he says, "has been made safe for democracy against such mad designs as those of the Hohenzollerns; but democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution." "Capital is indispensable, but is capital unimpeachable?" he asks, while he points to the fact that the Russian revolution was directed against capital and was due to the systematic denial to the great body of Russians of the rights and privileges that normal men must have if they are to be contented and happy.

To overcome any danger in this connection, he urges the necessity of a better understanding between those who have and those who have not—between capital and those who find it difficult to earn a living. But the real ground for the universal unrest, he opines, lies deep at the sources of the spiritual life of our time and leads to revolution.

What is the remedy he suggests? Simply to follow the road that leads away from revolution as defined by the nature of men and organized society. This road, he allows, is clearly marked and so it is; yet a great many men do not recognize it. "But," says Mr. Wilson, "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually—here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country."

That is an appeal to religion and patriotism such as has often been made by churchmen; but when it comes from a layman of such prominence as Mr. Wilson, it indicates that he is obsessed by a mortal dread of what the near future may bring not only to Europe but to the United States unless the remedies he has pointed out be applied. It is a solemn warning that should not go unheeded by thinking men and women.

THE SOUTHERN JOHNSON

Down south in Georgia, Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro political leader and member of the republican national committee from that state, is apparently in a strenuous fight against a combination of politicians who are trying to eliminate him.

It appears that two republican organizations exist in Georgia, the regulars controlled by Johnson, and that in which L. Phillips, a rich Pennsylvanian and Georgia lumberman and the distributor of patronage, is the leading spirit and controlling force. Phillips is under indictment in the federal court in the District of Columbia on a war fraud charge, but he is sternly opposed by Johnson for his interference in Georgia politics in opposition to the representatives duly chosen and appointed by the ordinary election methods. Johnson says he has no apology to make for insisting on the appointment to office of Mrs. James Douglass, widow of the great soldier and patriot, nor has he any apology to make for favoring the appointment of the widow of the late Senator Clay as postmaster of Marietta. He also favors the appointment of the widow of the late Gov. Atkinson as postmaster at Newnan. Evidently Johnson is strong on the widows of dead statesmen. Anyhow, he is determined to break down the control of patronage maintained by Phillips and his coterie of carpetbaggers.

So far as appears, this Henry Lincoln Johnson is entirely right in his contention and fully justified in maintaining his rights as national committee man from Georgia. Apparently Phillips and the white politicians behind him are averse to having a negro hold any such office or dictate appointments, and therein lies the main cause of the trouble.

We are fully sympathetic with this contention and hope he will win out in his fight, for the reason that he is opposed by a corrupt and unscrupulous gang of political train-wreckers, led by Phillips, who actually belongs in Pennsylvania although he has family connections in Georgia. He is probably one of the lumber magnates who use convict labor and apply the lash in the manner recently exposed in the death of the Tabert boy.

CHANGE TO 8-HOUR DAY

From the Bostonian Steel company comes the announcement that the 8-hour day cannot be successfully substituted for the 12 hour, unless opportunity be offered for a more liberal index of payments. Pres. Grace of the Steel corporation has announced that the change will come as soon as he secured to complete the three changes shifts necessary to take the place of the men who work on a 12-hour shift of 12 hours each within the 24 hours.

The question of a 12-hour shift is one of prime importance in the steel-making industry. It is announced that a decrease of from 15 to 20 per cent will be granted and that whatever arrangement is adopted will be made between the company and representatives of the employees. It will be a great step forward for the employees to have a reduction of four hours in the length of the working day.

JIM LARKIN AGAIN

One of the worst dangers that threaten Ireland at the present time is the growth of the socialist movement that would overthrow the established order of things and set up a workers' republic, which is but another name for the Soviet system in force

SEEN AND HEARD

These days a man's outlook in life depends upon his outlook.

A girl in one of those fancy bathing suits with ruffles looks as if she has just seen a rat.

Some June husbands are working. Others are making their homes with the parents of the bride.

The farm labor shortage is not bothering A. B. Kirk who has discovered an Indian burying ground on his farm near Port Clinton, O. When the curious ones visited the farm in search of relics Kirk placed them at work hoeing potatoes. After hoeing a row the relic seeker may conduct his search unmolested.

British North Borneo appears to be as near Paradise as possible. No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax, railway fares have not been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whiskey for eight shillings a bottle. Incidentally, natives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

Cupid's Feet Gaze
"No," said the woman, emphatically, to her London neighbor. "I don't like to see those feet. When I say I mean gas, and I like to know what I'm paying for. There's indeed. Why can't we have it like we used to have it—by the Cupid's feet?"

Comforting Husband
When the young husband returned home from the office he found his wife in tears. "O, John," she sobbed, "I had baked a lovely cake! I put it outside for the frosting to dry—and the dog ate it!" "What don't you cry about it, sweetheart?" replied her husband, patting her flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."

Served Her Right
An absent-minded man had arranged to take his wife to the theatre. "I don't like the theatre," she said. "I wish you would go and put on another," said his wife. He obeyed. Minute after minute elapsed, until finally the impatient wife went upstairs to learn the cause of the delay. In his room she found her husband undressed and getting into bed.

Joined Former Suitors
"What to marry my daughter, I suppose," snapped the millionaire as he glared at the two young men before him. Then, adjusting his glasses, he added, "By the way, aren't you one of my daughter's former suitors?" "No, no, sir," faltered the timid youth. "Well, you are now," said the old man, as he turned away. "Good day."

A Thought
Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Phil. 4:8.

Play Solitaire
Auntie, sewing by the fireside in her bedroom, noticed that little Muriel was sitting alone at play in the sitting room below. She was unusually quiet. At last she went downstairs and opened the door. She saw Muriel sitting in an easy chair with her hands folded. "What are you doing, child?" "I can't find anybody to play with the thimble with me," the child replied. "So I've hidden it myself and now I'm waiting until I've forgotten where I put it."

Heating From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest. Down on the hill. As hark on mother's breast, Nestling so still. Peaceful the earth appeared. At close of day. After the sun had faded With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours, Full of turmoil, Striving with all one's powers, Comes rest from toil. Peace to the aching heart Rest to tired brain. These things doth God impart Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore, Dark though they be, Guided by holy lore, Then be made free, From the burden of the night, Manful and true, Till the calm peace of night Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE

Boys playing on the street constitute one of the greatest dangers which the automobilist has to contend with. In this city as in all others it has become a dangerous habit for boys to play on the sidewalks, on the main roads and to run on and off these roads without looking where they are going. The state officials, the city officials, and the courts lay great stress on the responsibility of automobilists who use the streets of a city but accidents will not be avoided until the youngsters of the city are taught that they must "watch their step" and keep out of the main streets where auto traffic is heavy. There have been too many preventable accidents, resulting from their thoughtlessness.

A prominent engineer has said that there will be no really safe roads until each roadway is cut up into three sections, one section for bicycles, one for automobiles, and one for pedestrians. This engineer, I believe, has the sensible solution for safe traffic. There is no greater menace on the road than the bicycle. Day after day automobilists are involved in accidents where poor handling of a bicycle is primarily the cause. The danger of the bicycle on Central bridge was partly the fault of the bicyclist but hardly no one was hurt so there was no need of proof as to the responsibility. A bicyclist fell from his machine into the middle of the narrow auto road over the bridge, directly in front of the wheels of an approaching machine. The driver, suddenly an experienced one, quickly stopped his car, but it had traveled too far. The boy would have been killed. Constant vigilance is the price of safety wherever we may be, but it certainly seems that others beside automobilists should be required to use vigilance.

LAKEVIEW CHAPEL

The following is the program to be given at the 10 o'clock mass at Lakeview chapel, Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Miss Veronica Barr: "The Sacrament of the Eucharist," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Agnus Dei," "The Mass," "The Communion," "The Benediction," "The Blessing," "The Dismissal."

OVERBUILT

In nearly every city you can find people who look at the new office buildings and say: "What's the use of building more?" But only three out of 10 leading American cities are overbuilt in the matter of office space, according to a report of a committee appointed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The three are Cleveland, Detroit and Atlanta. But these cities are growing like apparatus and any overbuilt condition will be only temporary.

Poor Eugene Crippl, the French feather-light boxer, received an awful wallop at the hands of Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian-American. Apparently Crippl did not have the fire nor the force necessary to cope with Dundee. His reign as a champion was very brief—less than two months, but he put up a gallant battle against a more powerful man.

The Wheat Council of the United States urges the people to eat more wheat in their daily diet—this as the means of helping to increase the price of wheat. The people in general are in sympathy with the wheat growers who are now confronted with a situation in which they will lose heavily owing to the reduced price of this staple article of food.

That was really a very gracious and well worded speech that President Harding made when he crossed the border into Canada. If he had shown as good judgment in the addresses he delivered on the American side of the border, he would be somewhat more popular than he is. The reception tendered him by Canada was most cordial and cordial.

One of the most pitiable types of criminals is the boy bandit who, after committing a few depredations, records himself as a sort of hero and then goes out elated at his success in escaping detection to attempt greater crimes. Thus, once the beginning is made, the descent is easy.

Quarter Century Ago

In the old Sun I note that J. E. Nesmith died suddenly July 26, 1898, after returning from the beach, at his home 237 Andover street. In the notice of his death, The Sun said: Mr. Nesmith was educated at Phillips Exeter academy and Harvard law school, graduating with honors from both institutions. He never practiced law, however, but devoted his time to the care of his estate and to literary work. As a poet Mr. Nesmith was known. His published works are "Mondnoco and Other Poems" and "Philoctetes and Other Poems and Sonnets." He also published a very complete "Life of Governor Greenhalge," which was eagerly sought by friends of the lamented statesman.

"Mr. Nesmith was a member of the Torrey and Country clubs and a literary club of local lights which has never been named. He left a widow and three children. His wife was a daughter of Mrs. Greenhalge."

Judging from Mr. Nesmith's two little volumes of poems which can be had at the library, he was a gifted poet. His poem on Mondnoco shows that he was a great lover of nature and that he possessed the imagination of a poet for without this quality there can be no real poetry.

"Well has Shakespeare said: 'The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven.' And as imagination bodies forth The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes and gives to airy nothing A local habitation and a name."

So far as Mr. Nesmith's genius can be judged from his poetry, he had the divine affluence in marked degree. It is too bad that local literary lights such as Nesmith are so little known to the community or so soon forgotten after their demise. Let a few extracts from his poems show their literary character.

The following stanzas are from his beautiful poem, Mondnoco:

From field and fold aloft he stands, A lonely peak in peopled lands, Rock-ribbed above his wooded bands: Like a huge arrow-head in stone Or buffed stag at bay alone— Round him the pack-like hills lie prone.

The gentle hours, in gradual flight, Wear away his huge impressive height: A wisp of gloom, a wisp of light: All day the purple shadows dream Along his slopes, or upward stream: And shafts of golden sunlight gleam—

Searching the dust of humid dells, To sleep among the sleeping wells, And frowning rocks where Echo dwells, Soft cirqueous clouds above him creep, He rests in waters wide and deep. Now placid as an infant's sleep:

The hours by day which sound below Awake him not, nor may he know: The still night night their silent flow: But when the arrowy lightnings plough The night of storms, and split the bow, The thunders breaking round his brow,

Fill with tumultuous wave of sound The heaven's gloomy gulf profound, That beating 'gainst each rocky bound, Smite his wild crags until they cry, Whose echo thunders roll and fly 'Till the loud caverns of the sky,

Sent forth from that invisible height Across the chasm of the night, Black walls of about sharp rays of light:

As if a giant of the prime Felt his forgotten strength sublime Stir in a rude tempestuous time: Sialadobis Lake

It seemed that he revealed upon the beauties of Nature, although he has written many poems on other subjects. He has a very pretty descriptive poem on Lake Sialadobis of which the subjoined verses are a fair sample:

Upon the low dim verge of night, The moon, a pale, pale, shining light, And hangs a golden globe of light, Above the distant pines.

Received into the glowing skies, She looks along the world, From each white cliff that underlies. The troubled dark is hurried:

Not Garda's nor yet Como's floods A clearer depth disclose Than this, broad lakelet of the woods, In sunlight and repose.

When all thy fringed and rocky shore, In vivid beauty drest, Is mirrored on the glassy floor, Each least distinct impress:

With all the white-faced clouds that float In the cerulean blue, And every pointed passing boat, Or bird of brilliant hue,

Not Constance rolls a whiter foam, When frosty night winds scream, And brightening in the dark blue dome, The moons of Autumn gleam;

And bursting billows follow fast The frantic flying bark, Bold like a cork before the blast, And tossing toward its mark.

Mr. Nesmith's biography of Greenhalge is very creditable and illuminating. It is a pity that it is so little known to the community. It is a pity that it is so little known to the community. It is a pity that it is so little known to the community.

Sergt. McNamara
From the Sun: "George H. McNamara, of 140 Lawrence street, the first sergeant of Company G, 6th Massachusetts Regiment, is the first soldier who has returned to this city, after witnessing the fight on Cuban soil, his unexpected return being due to sickness. Sergt. McNamara is one of the most popular young men in the Sixth regiment. When the Sixth was ordered to the front, Sergt. McNamara was ill, being threatened with fever, but being desirous of going to Cuba with his regiment, he stayed himself away from the vessel and the following day found him on the high sea."

Church Corner Stone
On July 26, 1898, was laid the corner stone of the Pawtucket Congregational church with impressive ceremonies. The pastors of all the local congregational churches, attended by Rev. J. M. Green, D.D., delivered the main address. Dr. Colton laid the corner stone. All the other pastors delivered brief and evocative. They were: Messrs. Morland, Kennard, Huntington, Johnson and others.

The church has prospered, especially under its present pastor, Rev. Mr. Lyon.

High price of butter doesn't worry A. T. Vandewater. New Market prices of butter have made him this out of 2500 lbs. of butter and a lot of goods. "This is a low price," he says. "This is a low price, and I don't know how to get it any more."

ITCH OF THE SKIN may be softened with lard before washing them in the usual manner with soap and water.

ASK 'EM

Which any one dishes up scandal Or whispers a tale in my ear, I listen perforce as a matter of course, But when my informant has finished The gossip he came to disclose, I quietly say in a casual way, "Who told you about it? And where did HE learn it? And how do you know that he knows?"

It's seldom the gossips can answer A question as simple as that. They mutter a word about "Something I heard" Or "Well, it's just general chat."

They hem and they haw and they stammer, They "guess" and they "think and suppose," But, oh, they are wary indeed when you query, "Who told you about it? And where did SHE learn it? And how do you know that she knows?"

A scandal that's false and malicious Can stir up all manner of strife, And rumor unfounded has oftentimes hounded A man or a woman for life;

Don't hurry to spread any gossip Regarding the high or the low: "They say!" Who are "They?" By what right do they say? "Who told them about it? And where did THEY learn it? And how do you know that they know?"

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

The Looker-on in Lowell

Notice has been received locally of a proposed reduction in the freight rate on bituminous coal from the Clearfield district to Lowell amounting to 11 cents per ton. Since this reduction was proposed by the carriers of trunk line territory themselves, it probably will go through.

I wonder where that 11 cents per ton will go. It is estimated that Lowell receives about 230,445 tons of soft coal per year. The reduction on that would amount to \$253,339.50. Will the reduction be absorbed by the coal handlers, or the dealers or will it be passed along to the consumer? In the case of an industry receiving coal direct there is the possibility of their cutting in on the 11 cents per ton reduction provided it is not eaten up by increased charges at the mines. Is there any reason why it should be passed along to the consumer? The same reduction affects most of the towns and cities near Lowell, with the exception of Haverhill which has a slight increase. Haverhill can laugh at the railroad, however, because that city can get coal by the water route.

Detour Sign Needed
Work on the reconstruction of Nesmith street is progressing well. Street cars and autos are required now to reach the Oakland district via High street. Because there is no "detour" sign at the junction of High and East Merrimack streets, directing traffic up High street, many motorists, particularly strangers, looking for the Boston or Andover road, go straight up East Merrimack street and turn into Nesmith street before realizing there is no passage. It is an inconvenience which should be remedied by the proper city department.

Traffic Congestion at First Street
I have received a suggestion to relieve traffic conditions at the junction of Lakeview avenue, Bridge and First streets which involves the relocation of street railway "stop" poles.

At present there is a white "stop" pole on the right side of Bridge street at the corner of Centralville, Draught Center, or for Lawrence, stop there. There is another white "stop" pole almost opposite on the other side of Bridge street at the end of the bridge and almost at the corner of Lakeview avenue. Cars from Lakeview, Draught Center, and Centralville stop there.

When a car stops at either post to allow passengers to "alight or get aboard," it holds up traffic to a great extent. The situation is worse when two cars are stopped there, one on each side of the street. On Sunday afternoon, or on any heavy traffic day, the situation is acute, and it is surprising that serious accidents have not occurred.

New the suggestion is this. Relocate the white "stop" pole on the right side to a point farther out on Bridge street and just past First street, and relocate the white "stop" pole on the left side to a point just across the corner on Lakeview avenue. Let the cars for Lawrence stop on First street, a short distance from Bridge.

This would leave the square formed by the junction of these four streets clear of street cars and more easily managed by the traffic officer.

St. Anne's Church Yard
I do not know whether this suggestion has already been made or whether it is at present under consideration, but it seems to me that if it should be carried out, it would provide a wonderful beauty spot in the center of the city and on one of our main business streets.

The city has developed Lucy Larcum park, so that at present it is very pretty. Following the construction of the new high school, Anne street was filled in and a broad cement walk has been laid along the park down to the school. Rev. Appleton Granville of St. Anne's, very graciously ordered the removal of the fence bordering the church grounds on the Anne street side which adds to the appearance of his own grounds and also to Lucy Larcum park by creating spaciousness.

What I would suggest is that St. Anne's church remove all the fence around its land, thus leaving the very beautiful grassy plot shaded by massive trees open to the street and the gaze of passers-by, who should appreciate the artistic effect. With the quaint type of construction of the church which in the summer is overgrown with vines, there would be provided a very pretty picture if the view were not obstructed by an unsightly fence.

Part of the fence at present is a granite base. Why not remove the stone in the front of the granite base and maintain this base as a border?

Merchants Should Co-operate More
A person who is interested in merchants should co-operate more.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

ASK 'EM

Which any one dishes up scandal Or whispers a tale in my ear, I listen perforce as a matter of course, But when my informant has finished The gossip he came to disclose, I quietly say in a casual way, "Who told you about it? And where did HE learn it? And how do you know that he knows?"

It's seldom the gossips can answer A question as simple as that. They mutter a word about "Something I heard" Or "Well, it's just general chat."

They hem and they haw and they stammer, They "guess" and they "think and suppose," But, oh, they are wary indeed when you query, "Who told you about it? And where did SHE learn it? And how do you know that she knows?"

A scandal that's false and malicious Can stir up all manner of strife, And rumor unfounded has oftentimes hounded A man or a woman for life;

Don't hurry to spread any gossip Regarding the high or the low: "They say!" Who are "They?" By what right do they say? "Who told them about it? And where did THEY learn it? And how do you know that they know?"

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

The Looker-on in Lowell

Notice has been received locally of a proposed reduction in the freight rate on bituminous coal from the Clearfield district to Lowell amounting to 11 cents per ton. Since this reduction was proposed by the carriers of trunk line territory themselves, it probably will go through.

I wonder where that 11 cents per ton will go. It is estimated that Lowell receives about 230,445 tons of soft coal per year. The reduction on that would amount to \$253,339.50. Will the reduction be absorbed by the coal handlers, or the dealers or will it be passed along to the consumer? In the case of an industry receiving coal direct there is the possibility of their cutting in on the 11 cents per ton reduction provided it is not eaten up by increased charges at the mines. Is there any reason why it should be passed along to the consumer? The same reduction affects most of the towns and cities near Lowell, with the exception of Haverhill which has a slight increase. Haverhill can laugh at the railroad, however, because that city can get coal by the water route.

Detour Sign Needed
Work on the reconstruction of Nesmith street is progressing well. Street cars and autos are required now to reach the Oakland district via High street. Because there is no "detour" sign at the junction of High and East Merrimack streets, directing traffic up High street, many motorists, particularly strangers, looking for the Boston or Andover road, go straight up East Merrimack street and turn into Nesmith street before realizing there is no passage. It is an inconvenience which should be remedied by the proper city department.

Traffic Congestion at First Street
I have received a suggestion to relieve traffic conditions at the junction of Lakeview avenue, Bridge and First streets which involves the relocation of street railway "stop" poles.

At present there is a white "stop" pole on the right side of Bridge street at the corner of Centralville, Draught Center, or for Lawrence, stop there. There is another white "stop" pole almost opposite on the other side of Bridge street at the end of the bridge and almost at the corner of Lakeview avenue. Cars from Lakeview, Draught Center, and Centralville stop there.

When a car stops at either post to allow passengers to "alight or get aboard," it holds up traffic to a great extent. The situation is worse when two cars are stopped there, one on each side of the street. On Sunday afternoon, or on any heavy traffic day, the situation is acute, and it is surprising that serious accidents have not occurred.

New the suggestion is this. Relocate the white "stop" pole on the right side to a point farther out on Bridge street and just past First street, and relocate the white "stop" pole on the left side to a point just across the corner on Lakeview avenue. Let the cars for Lawrence stop on First street, a short distance from Bridge.

This would leave the square formed by the junction of these four streets clear of street cars and more easily managed by the traffic officer.

St. Anne's Church Yard
I do not know whether this suggestion has already been made or whether it is at present under consideration, but it seems to me that if it should be carried out, it would provide a wonderful beauty spot in the center of the city and on one of our main business streets.

The city has developed Lucy Larcum park, so that at present it is very pretty. Following the construction of the new high school, Anne street was filled in and a broad cement walk has been laid along the park down to the school. Rev. Appleton Granville of St. Anne's, very graciously ordered the removal of the fence bordering the church grounds on the Anne street side which adds to the appearance of his own grounds and also to Lucy Larcum park by creating spaciousness.

What I would suggest is that St. Anne's church remove all the fence around its land, thus leaving the very beautiful grassy plot shaded by massive trees open to the street and the gaze of passers-by, who should appreciate the artistic effect. With the quaint type of construction of the church which in the summer is overgrown with vines, there would be provided a very pretty picture if the view were not obstructed by an unsightly fence.

Part of the fence at present is a granite base. Why not remove the stone in the front of the granite base and maintain this base as a border?

Merchants Should Co-operate More
A person who is interested in merchants should co-operate more.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured.

Alaska wants to be a state, but doesn't owe enough money yet.

"Girl of Nineteen Gone"—Headline. That's too many's girl.

Maybe Europe could arrest her statesmen for disturbing the peace.

A Los Angeles man's wife has left him eight times; not once, we'll bet, being on payday.

Texas is fighting bull weevils with airplanes, much to the surprise of the bull weevils.

A wild man is reported near Steubenville, O., or it may be a stray big league pitcher.

What's in a name? About \$5,000,000 gold will be gotten from a ship which sank off Usant.

Former senator is being sued for breach of promise, but not, as one would think, by voters.

"Ten Days of Grace Enough"—Headline. Not the Grace we know.

Humane report a bumper wine crop, which may bumper few heads.

Every day now more trouble is being mixed in the Ruhr basin.

Wonder if you can guess before a girl wearing knickerbockers?

United States uses 10 tons of postage stamps a week. Why don't you people pay your bills?

MacMillan says he will stay in the north 12 months, which is an awful lot of corned beef.

Some men claim he has a serum to make you tell the truth, but it sounds like a lie to us.

We have a few too many prohibitionists with their eyes aloft and their thoughts a cellar.

They keep that schoolgirl complexion at the drug store.

Calisthenics is when a lazy man gets stuck in the front of the pants so he can't sit down.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured.

A person who is interested in merchants should co-operate more.

News and Fashion Notes For Women—Summer Millinery

Flounces On New Frocks Need Care in Sewing



COPYRIGHT BY MC CALLS

Flounces are the newest fashion. They ripple up and down and around all the newest frocks in the most enchanting manner as you can see by the clever models sketched. In all of these styles the flounces are circular and the home sewer is likely to find it difficult to set them on the dress or skirt unless she has special instructions.

Two of the dresses above have a circular flounce which also forms the side drapes. The center one merely uses it around the bottom of the skirt. All of these flounces may be set on in this manner.

For thin cotton materials, silks and soft satins, a fine covered cord makes a dainty heading. Use soft cord, which comes in various sizes in black and white. For the

heading of a flounce on a dress a fine cord is best.

Sometimes both black or white cord show through the casing of the material, in which case dye the cord to the color of the dress before it is used.

Cut a true bias strip of dress material to cover the cord and sew the cord into the fold of the bias with a fine running stitch, as shown in Figure 1. Next sew the cord to the top seam line of the flounce, the cord turned down against the right side of the flounce, Figure 2.

Fold back the cord so that the seam falls to the under side of the flounce and sew the flounce to the dress, sewing it by hand along the crease between cord and flounce, so that no stitches show, Figure 3.

Figure 4 shows a flounce with the cord heading on the right side.

Knitted Wear Looks Good In Any Summer Setting



COPYRIGHT BY MC CALLS

A knitted costume this season looks smart whether the background is the ocean, the mountains, the tennis court or just all outdoors. Knitted things usually have had their own style, hardly ever showing the influence of other fashions. Now they are showing the influence of the latest styles. Take, for instance, the bandanna blouse sweater made of Iceland wool and having a knitted bandanna around the neck. That's the newest of knitted fashions. There's a slip-over sweater in diamond design with a V-neck that carries out the fashionable long line. There's the sweater in Tuxedo style with a checker board pattern in front and plain in back. For all these sweaters—and sweater blouses—a pleated skirt is the most appropriate.

Celebrated Victor Clothes Dryer



Improved Roller Bearing Balcony and Lawn Dryers. Why not improve your property and beautify your lawn and houses by putting up Victor Dryers instead of old lines and poles? Buy them at your Department and Hardware Stores. Do not allow substitutions if you want the best. If they do not carry them, write The Victor Dryer Company, 1 Shirley Street, Worcester, Mass.

Order Tomorrow's

**BOSTON
SUNDAY
GLOBE**

From your newsdealer today.

One Kind of Hat That Will Look Well Under Any Adverse Condition



BY MARIAN HALE
N. E. A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, July 25.—When your thoughts turn to midsummer millinery, your eyes light on something like these—and you fail.

For there's something irresistible about cloche brims. It may not be entirely new or it may not look particularly exciting, but it is smart. You can put it on in the dark, or without a mirror or under any adverse circumstance, and know what you look like.

It comes as near being the universally becoming model as there is. In Paris the brim has become so small it is scarcely visible. Time gets the impression of a little black straw, or felt dome having been creased over a pretty face, practically concealing the hair.

Slight Brims

However, unless you have the perfect features of a cameo or an artist's

dream, you will find a slight brim more becoming and quite as smart.

Some of the brims are cut to nothing in the back and allowed to extend out in front like a veil. Others are shaved quite as short in the front as in the back, and a little width permitted at the side—a great

concession to the broad face. Others show no favoritism and maintain equal width at all points.

Lace veils are used on some of the most severe models and they may be draped to suit the features and soften the general effect. Still little ornaments of feathers, that closely resemble father's shaving brush, are a favorite trimming. So are ribbon rockers or the conventional flower, flatter applied.

Peathers

On the all-white hat one frequently finds a band of cloudy white feathers fastened to the tip of the crown with the ends dangling below the brim, sometimes well below the shoulder line. This latter style is at its best, however, only on the girl with the swan-like neck, for it has a tendency to subvert inches.

Practically the only alternative of the small cloche is the very large pleasure hat with little trimmings, worn only with the rather elaborate frock. But the smartest women are appearing in the smallest hats.

Flapper Only A Memory—She Has Even Changed Her Manners to Conform With Modern Style



BY MARIAN HALE
N. E. A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, July 25.—Al that is left of the flapper is the name!

For want of anything better, and because we have become accustomed to the application, we still call the girl in her hair loose a flapper. But she hasn't any resemblance now, at least physically, to the girl of six months of a year ago who received so much condemnation from parents and reformers.

The girl of today didn't go in with the feathered skirt, so she changed her manners to suit the style.

And fashion authorities say she must change even more for the coming season. She will have but one word to be picturesque.

SOILED WHITE WOOL

If you have a skin of white wool that has become soiled you can clean it by stirring warm cornstarch through it and rolling it up in a coat towel. In a couple of days shake out the starch and the wool will be perfectly white.

BAKING BREAD

The oven in which you bake your bread should be hot for the first period, but the heat should be gradually decreased for the remainder of the baking.

Long skirts, draperies, bustles, light bodices and lace ruffles and frills are going to make her look like the portrait of a lady.

Velvet, satin and satin-backed crepes in the most gorgeous colors, as well as the black, will be combined with lace and fur to give the picture quality.

Far is to be one of the most popular trims for fall and winter, not used in the conventional manner about the neck and sleeves, but outlining the conventional draperies and following the fashionable circular headlines.

Teal and more come in the most delicate shades and the most brilliant ones and are made into the beautiful type of frock that is much

more popular with the debutante of today than is the straightline model.

Ribbons, laces, French flowers and combinations of all three are used on these full-skirted, tight-bodied gowns.

WHITE FOX

A broad band of white fox fur trims a round neck of blue velvet.

SHORTER SKIRTS

Latest reports from Paris inform us that the long skirt craze is on the wane, and that models 12 inches from the ground are more popular.

MOIRE GOWNS

The popular moire, that is the soft pure lustrous bow, is responsible for the revival of the old moire in silk, moire. And the moire frock is included in every smart wardrobe.

LEZARD SKIN

Purses of lizard skin, on the pouch plan or made like large flat envelopes, are very fashionable now.

ONE-SIDED JEWELRY

To wear a number of bracelets on one arm and deny the other any ornamentation whatever is a lot of the moment in Paris.

CAMELIAS

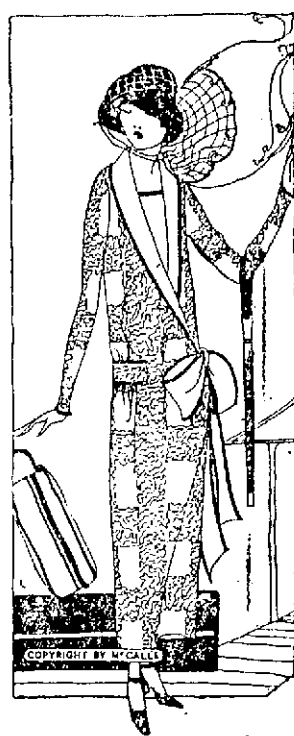
White camellias are worn in the hair very effectively to delectation. Camellias are placed over each ear.

Beads, Ribbons, Embroidery Make Popular Trimming



COPYRIGHT BY MC CALLS

Of all the new trimmings, there are three that are destined to win first place on the smartest clothes. They are designs in beads, satin stitch and combined ribbon and embroidery. The gown on the right shows how narrow ribbon and embroidery can be used together. Notice the raised effect given by the ribbon that forms the petals of the flower. The dress in the center shows a beaded Egyptian design. Much of the handsome effect is due to the color of the beads which carry out the oriental pattern. A satin stitch embroidery design is shown on the coat at the left. It is admirably suited to carry out the geometrical patterns now in vogue.

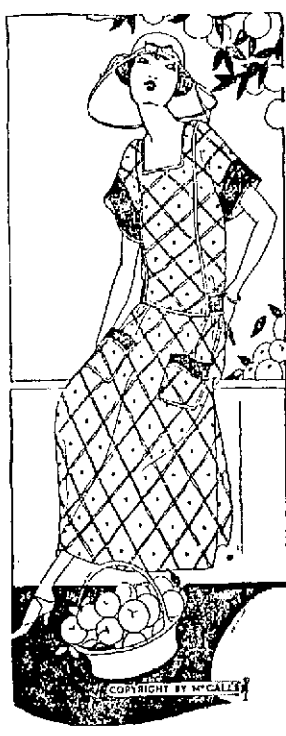


SMART COAT DRESS

The coat dress is notable always for its smart lines. It is that which has given it long life, success and distinction.

There is only one way in which its tailored trimness can be improved—that is, by the new fabrics. They come in new weaves, in jacquard patterns in brocade designs, in vague or striking plaids.

A coat dress made of any of them asks for no trimming—it is sufficiently smart in itself.



MORNING FROCK IN STYLE

Even a morning frock should show some conformity to style. Here is one that does. It has the long waist, a slight fullness over the hips to give a long line front and back. It lies in the back with a sash. It could be made of gingham, dimity or voile. It could be made of crepe with trimmings of linen. It could be made of a checked cotton crepe. It has as many chances to be charming as there are pretty materials.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph L. Brodeur, 25, 29 Sawtelle place, Mary E. Coupe, 21, 479 School operative.

Arthur Gervais, 22, 67 Exeter, clerk, Rose Barlow, 21 Tynsboro, operative.

SATIN-BACKED CREPE

Satin-backed crepe is to be a staple material for fall and winter. It has the advantage of being lovely on either side, and the reverse is always available for trimming.

PARAFFIN

During the preserving season, keep your paraffin in an old tea pot. It melts quickly and pours easily from such a container.

WHIST STRAPS

Whist straps of leather bordered of embroidered velvet or grosgrain ribbon sometimes match the pouch bag with which they are carried.

STIFF COLLARS

White linen collars and cuffs of the old-time stiff variety add smartness to a violently printed cotton frock with reds and yellows predominant.

LOOSE PERSIAN LAMB

A new silk fabric which closely resembles Persian lamb is used in bands on the bottom of the fashionable new robes and coats.

COTTON LINGERIE

Very dainty nightgowns come in voile with printed figures of roses, dots or conventional designs. They are bound with ribbon the same shade of the design.



FIRST WOMAN

Ann E. Roe, Niagara Falls, is the new president of the U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations. She was chosen at the 31st annual convention at Tacoma, Wash. The first woman ever to hold the post, she has been first vice president for the past year.

MIXED HAM SANDWICHES

Chopped sweet pickles, or chopped stuffed olives, make a pleasing addition to the minced ham filling for sandwiches.

Watch L. A. Derby & Co.

'For New Ideas in
ELECTRIC LIGHTING

— AND —
New Electrical Equipment

64 MIDDLE STREET

HORNE COAL CO.

Sells New England Coke

9 CENTRAL ST.

PHONE 264

MACHINE SHOP

W. W. CARRY CO.
Broadway, Cor. Mt. Vernon, Tel. 66
Machine Work of all kinds. Pat-
tern Making.
SHAFTING, HANGERS, PULLEYS
Saw-Hand Steel Pulleys

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating
Contractor

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK

425 Bridge St. Phone 5598-R

J. H. McNAMARA

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Let Me Estimate Your Next Job
846 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 4593-R

DELCO and Remy Official Service
WILLARD Storage Battery
Distributor for Northeast and Atwater-Kent Service
ALBERT H. SMITH CO. 31 SHATTUCK ST.

HO-MESTICK

A Most Acceptable Medium Priced All Ironed Service
SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

250 LAWRENCE ST.

TELEPHONE 1510



JUST THE THING

for growing children, is a glass more
— if they want it — of TURNER CENTRE
MILK. Serve it with their
meals and, between meals, in place
of other drinks. Daily delivery ser-
vice to your home.

PHONE 1161

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
MILK, CREAM, EGGS, BUTTER

TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM—A Desirable Food—Aids Digestion

MAXIME GEOFFROY

GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Gravel, Shingle and Metal Roofs

58 ALMA STREET

PHONE 2943-M

Our Experience in Auto
Radiator Repairing Is a
Guarantee of Prompt
and Efficient Service



Headquarters for the
Cartridge Radiator
and Core

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work
Done.

**DAVIS SQUARE SHEET
METAL CO.**

THOS. M. O'BRIEN, Prop.
1014 Central St. Tel. 6832

C. H. HANSON CO.

51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 154

Freight Forwarding and

Teaming of All Kinds

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.

REGISTERED

DELCO AND

REMY

DEALERS

Official Exchange

Service Station

Spartan Horn,

Starting, Lighting,

Ignition Repairs

28 Thorndike St. Phone 4430

WATCHMAKING SINCE 1870

J. R. COLLETT

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY

All Work Guaranteed

Years with Watch Co.

259 MIDDLESEX ST.

SHAW HOSPITAL

Ideally Located

Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which
you may have the proper care
and attention from your own
family doctor, in whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.

HIGHLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

You can feel assured of absolute satis-
faction and prompt service by using our
laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
4 FLETCHER ST.

PHONE 1760

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE



ORLENA WILSON, SISTER OF THE MAN ALLEGED TO BE
A VICTIM OF HIS OWN FICTION CHARACTER. INSET IS
CAROL WILSON.

HIS OWN CHARACTER
COAXES YOUTH TO CRIME

BY A. H. FREDERICK
N.E.A. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. The story of a modern Frankenstein monster was revealed by arrest here of Carol Wilson, 22, daughter of a Los Angeles church and student of divinity.

But the modern version perhaps will read more happily than the famous classic, for a beautiful girl volunteer-

ily has assumed the role of rescuer. Already she has succeeded in postponing the reckoning.

Police brand Wilson's case as the strangest the "plotter" has seen for many a day, a tangled case mayhap more fitting for the psychologist than for the criminologist.

The story opens in the dimly lighted rooms of the student Wilson.

It shows him poring over books and papers far into the morning hours. Far he crowded into his busy days theological study and "pot boiling" writing, the achieved some success at the latter, selling several scenarios.

Brain Child Born

Then came the inspiration for a great criminal story. Dim and hazy at first was the conception of a masterpiece that would outwit the best efforts of police, a gentlemanly Raffles who would lead officers a merry chase as he violated society's laws.

Gradually this brain child grew. The characteristics of the master criminal became more sharp. He took human form, became at last a human being—a Frankenstein monster.

Wilson mentally watched his master burglar at work, threw a romantic aura around him in his escapades—saw him grow rich.

Then, the time being ripe, the monster struck.

"Why don't you do as I'm doing? It's easy and will bring you much money," it whispered.

Wilson continued his story, mentally living the perils and thrills of his hero-villain.

The scheme was the fake sale of an auto. The car would be advertised, the most likely prospects selected and notified to be at a certain house at a certain time.

Image Tempts Maker

Here the fiction-criminal would find his victims and rob them of the "purchase price" of the auto, which price they had been told to bring.

But while the fiction-criminal became rich, Wilson stayed comparatively poor. He badly needed money if he were to continue his theological studies.

The story was finished and ready for the mails. Then came the last temptation.

The rest followed rapidly. Wilson came here and tried to put the scheme into effect, say police. But before he had had time one of his "prospects" became suspicious and notified police. Wilson was arrested on charge of conspiring to rob.

His sister, Orlena, heard of his plight. She hurried here, determined to save her brother if it takes every cent of her savings.

But Wilson isn't discouraged. He is firm in his determination to be a minister.

"The personality I had created at length materialized into my own former personality," he declares, "I realized the struggle between them—the good and the evil—but I was

ARE ELIGIBLE AS
CITY STENOGRAPHERS

Those eligible for the position of stenographer in the city of Lowell as a result of the examinations held last April are as follows:

Mary E. Levens, 231 School street;
Mary D. Doyle, 18 Troy street; Mary T. Fitzgerald, 81 Varney street; Mar-
tion Donohue, 106 Sanders avenue;
Margaret M. Devine, 251 School street;
Mary V. Lyons, 229 Perry street; Irene E. Guinod, 1840 Middlesex street;
Mary A. Dunn, 18 Mt. Washington street; Rose A. Markham, 75 Church street; Cecelia R. Mallon, 29 Edmund street; Margaret Mylan, 78 Dudley street; Mary R. O'Brien, 52 Hum-
phrey street; Josephine M. Oyle, 23 Marsh street; Mildred M. Knapton, 125 London street; Helen M. Knapton, 16 Walnut street; Georgiana S. Palmer, 134 Lexington avenue; Helen B. Ho-
gan, 35 Third street; Mary F. Har-
rington, 177 Post (111) avenue; Cath-
erine M. Laramie, 1 Stanley avenue; Ag-
nes L. Kelley, 175 Pleasant street;
Marguerite R. Shugart, 22 Madison street; Lorena C. McNabb, 209 Adams street; Teresa M. Cullen, 37 White street; Irene M. Gillet, 500 Chestnut street; Mary A. P. Manning, 31 West Fourth street; Anna M. Smith, 511 Bridge street; Eva B. Givens, 61 Mar-
shall street; Helene E. Shea, 1 Birch-
ardson avenue; Vera M. Welch, 70 Livingston avenue; Honora B. Down-
ing, 77A Bridge street; Edna Dickerson, 202 South (street) Men—Joseph P. Ruckley, 190 High street.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS
OF LIBERTY OUTING

All emblems of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty in the state are to hold an outing at Silver Lake on Saturday, Aug. 11. All who possibly can should attend and make Lowell's representation equal to the attendance from the other cities.

A truck will leave Lowell about 8.30 a. m. and another at 1 p. m. Members who are to attend should call Albert J. Flinders, 2302 St. Mrs. Southam, 2568 M. or Linwood Saunders, 497-1 as soon as possible, stating which truck they want reservations on. A program of sports will be run off during the day.



RECORD MAKER

Lieutenant Rutledge, Irvine, U. S. N., recently climbed to a height of 11,320 feet with a one-ton load in a standard navy torpedo plane, establishing a new record. Texas done at Dayton, O. The chamber of commerce there presented him with a cup.

young and my character not solidified.

"The glamour around my delicious brain-child was like the boy who runs away to be a pirate."

"But now," the metamorphosis is past," declares Wilson, "When I am freed I will be a faithful servant—yet the master of my mental creations."

DR. S. HORNE

Surgeon Dentist

116 CENTRAL ST.

Room 7 Strand Bldg. Tel. 5020

FOR ROOFING

—GO TO—

Bixby & Drapeau

(Bixby's Neponset Shingles)

35 Branch St. Tel. 6826-W

MOTHENE KILLS THE MOTH 50c. lb.

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

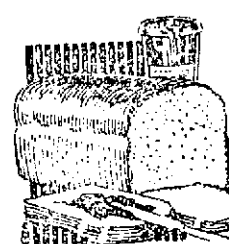
40 MIDDLE STREET

Lowell Plate & Window Glass Co.

236 Middlesex St.

Tel. 540

Lowell Bleachery



LIKE HOME-MADE BREAD

Just a few reasons why our Bread has the wholesome sweetness, freshness, wholesomeness of home-made Bread—

We claim that the best of everything is none too good, and never use substitutes. We insist upon just the sort of spotless, shining cleanliness you like in your own kitchen. We use a formula that insures the top-notch of Bread goodness. That's why

FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD

is as tasty a loaf as mother ever baked at home in the old days.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.

Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb. 8 oz. Per Loaf.

FRIEND BROTHERS

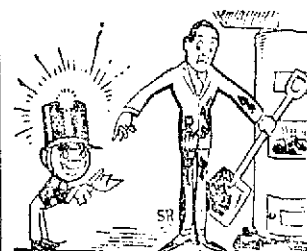
LOWELL

PHONE 1657

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GAS RANGES..... \$15, \$18, \$20
REFRIGERATORS..... \$20 and Up

Second Hand and New Furniture

340 Bridge Street O. F. PRENTISS 356 Bridge Street

WORK PLACES ITS SOILED
HANDS UPON YOUR
CLOTHES

And we come to the rescue. A suit cleaned and pressed by us looks as if it just came new from the tailor's hands. Keep the style and wear in your clothes by keeping us on the job.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE

Master Cleaners and Dyers

54 PRESCOTT ST.

MAYHEW
AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Joseph V. Mayhew, Prop.

Formerly with Lowell Motor Mart

Diamond—TIRES—Badger

Full Line of Auto Accessories,

Inland Piston Rings

OILS, GREASE, GASOLINE

521 Merrimack St. Phone 3392

"KIPPY"

The Greaseless Hair Dressing

ASK YOUR BARBER

For Sale at All Barber Shops

and at

COGSWELL'S

LABORATORIES, Inc.

339 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED

W. B. ROPER

23 ARCH STREET

TEL. 4304

Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

FINISHED AND SEMI-FINISHED WORK

At the

MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY

267 Middlesex Street

Phone 930

DOUGLAS & CO.

Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,

Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

TEL. 2546

Largest Builders of Textile Machinery in the World

Sacc-Lowell Shops

Established 100 Years.



CASH REGISTERS

Bought, Sold and Repaired

AMERICAN CASH REGISTER

COMPANY

E. F. Carlin, Agent

21 Thorndike St. Phone 3970

UPHOLSTERER

New furniture made to order,
also cushions for willow and
moss chairs—window seats,
office chairs, etc. Furniture re-
covered in all kinds of material.
Broken springs replaced. Reason-
able prices. Personal attention.

JOSEPH A. CORAY

48 Coral St. Phone 1969



OLIVE OIL

That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure

Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as

you prefer. Its health building properties

are universally known.

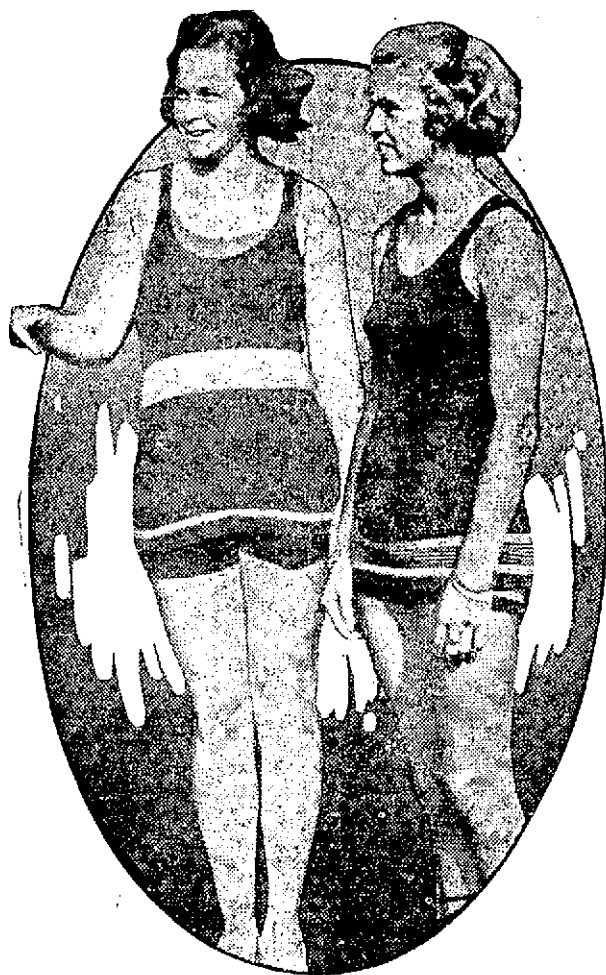
Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It Is

PERICLES BRAND

E. G. SOPHOS

464 ADAMS ST.

Mariechen and Little Lillie Are Classy Swimmers



MARIECHEN WEHSLAU (LEFT) AND LILLIE BOWMER

By N. E. A. Service
HONOLULU, July 27.—These hula dancers have to go some now to keep up with the girl swimmers on the beach at Waikiki.
Folks used to sing about the merry dancing ladies. Now they chant the praises of the gay mermaids.
And well they may!

Two fair damsels of the water have just caused a small championship swim wave.

Mariechen a Wizard
Mariechen Wehslau, Hawaiian island champion, still in her early teens, did the 10-yard event in 1.03. That, say the wise ones around here, is the fastest clip ever made by any woman in the world.

Fanny Burack's record stood for many years at 1.05 and 1.10. Three years ago Ethel Reidley was joyfully doing 1.05.

Little Lillie Bowen, just out of grammar school, was an uncomfortably close second for Miss Wehslau.

George "Dad" Center, coach at the Outrigger canoe club, who has taken both maidens under his wing, is dead sure Lillie will be grabbing off the title some one of these days.

She's Temperamental
"Mariechen was just a little freckled,

faced, stub-nosed kid when I first saw her," says "Dad" reminiscently.

In 1920, just before he sailed for the Olympic games and Mariechen had grown up a bit, he enthusiastically said:

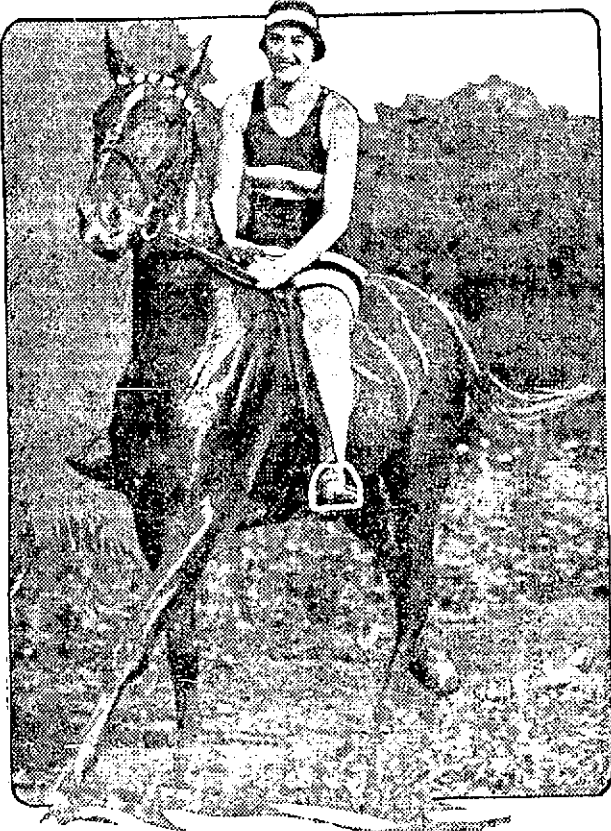
"If I can teach her to kick, she'll be a champion."
"Squeaky" is what "Dad" calls her. He loves to watch her all "riled up." She's a poor loser, Center adds.

Lillie Good Loser
"Why, I've seen that kid weep great buckets of salt tears," he says. "Not because she lost the race, but because it wasn't considered quite lady-like to vent her vengeance on the victor. She's the true fighting-mad type. But she'll stick."

Lillie is different, according to "Dad," she would rather die than show her disappointment.

So you see these Hawaiian lasses are just as temperamental—maybe more so—than their sisters back in the states.

But boy, how they can swim! Here the water sports are practically sexless. What a boy can do, be it surfing, catamaran sailing or endurance swimming—his young sister tackles, too.



HOT WEATHER RIDING HABIT

Miss N. B. Murphy snapped on one of the many bridle paths at Washington, D. C.

EXTRADITION PAPERS SIGNED
AUGUSTA, Me., July 27.—Extradition papers for the return to Maine of Frank W. Thompson, who disappeared in February, leaving a shortage of more than \$6,000 in his accounts as treasurer of the town of Troy, it is alleged, were signed by Governor Baxter today.

Thompson was arrested Monday at a farm near Kingston, N. Y., where he was employed.

TO EXTRADITE CORCORAN

BOSTON, July 27.—Governor Cox today signed extradition papers for William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county, who is held in New York on a fugitive warrant based on indictments here charging larceny of \$47,000 and blackmail.

Attention Ladies!
From Now Until August 1st Our Price for
LADIES' RUBBER HEELS
Put On
All Colors, 25c Per Pair
SHWARTZ'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
24 Prescott Street

baritone
Teacher of
Singing
ALBERT EDMUND BROWN
STUDIOS 340 WILDER ST. LOWELL, MASS.—PERIODICAL RECITALS BY ARTIST PUPILS. TELEPHONE 3307

MAN WITH BROKEN NECK RECOVERING

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rudolph Koehler of Bayonne, N. J., today was reported recovering in a Staten island hospital from a broken neck and severed spinal cord, suffered yesterday when he struck bottom while diving at Wollum beach. He was said to have been the second person treated at the institution in a month for a broken neck, with apparently good chances for complete recovery.

The surgeon who operated on Koehler removed parts of the fifth and sixth vertebrae, which had been fractured, and joined the severed cord.

Koehler, who had been paralyzed from the neck down, immediately began to show signs of improvement, the paralysis beginning to disappear.

FEDERAL RECOGNITION OF NAT. GUARD OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Announcement of the federal recognition of six general officers of the national guard was made today at the war department.

The officers are Major General Charles W. Berry, commanding the 27th (New York) Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. William A. Rupp, Provost City, Mass.; Thomas F. Foley, Worcester, Mass.; William O. Richardson, New York city; Alfred F. Foster, Holyoke, Mass.; and Morse R. Payne, New London, Conn.

OLD DOBBIN COMING BACK

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 27.—The pendulum is swinging back again toward the trusty old horse, according to reports made to delegates attending the 36th annual convention here today of the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers. It was stated that numerous industrial concerns are using the horse for short hauls.

Delegates reported business conditions in the trade promising in every section of the country.

MAN LURKING NEAR GIRL'S HOME SHOT

MORRIS, Ill., July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Persistent attentions to Miss Jane Remington, 25, ended in the killing last night of James Blaney Beach, 46 years old, a prominent dry goods merchant of Joliet. He was shot by Deputy Sheriff Clay Harrod to whom the young woman had appealed when she saw Beach lurking near her home.

Harrod is a newly appointed deputy sheriff. An inquest was scheduled to be held this afternoon.

BABY RUN OVER BY FREIGHT TRAIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27.—Patrick Sullivan, 10 years old, cried out in pain as he lay on his back near the New York Central Railroad here today.

Climbed up the embankment to the railroad right of way and sat on a rail. A Grand Trunk freight train, backing for a siding, passed over him. He was taken to a hospital with both legs gone at the knees.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

DUESSELDORF, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The death sentence upon Paul Georg, German engineer for the Badische Anilin Co. of Ludwigshafen, has been commuted to imprisonment for life at hard labor. It was announced here today, this action being taken by President Millerand. The engineer was convicted of sabotage by a court martial at Mayence on June 13.

DENVER BANK CLOSED

DENVER, July 27.—The Hibernia Bank and Trust Co., of Denver, with deposits of \$1,375,788, according to its last statement, closed its doors today.

Youngstown, O., Mayor Suspended

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27.—Mayor William G. Reese of Youngstown, today was suspended from office for thirty days by Governor Donahay upon charges of nonfeasance, gross and wilful neglect of duty and failure to enforce the laws relating to intoxicating liquors. Mayor Reese is to be given a hearing Aug. 22.

EVERETT TRUE

YOU KNOW, MR. TRUE, THERE'S A FELLOW WORKS OVER IN SMITHLY'S OFFICE BY THE NAME OF JONES. NOW, I HATE TO TALK ABOUT A MAN BEHIND HIS BACK, BUT—

I DOUBT IF YOU HATE IT ANY WORSE THAN I DO!!!

CORRECTION BY HARVEY

Not Referring to Johnson But to Ford 'When He Spoke of "Landslide"

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 27.—Col. George Harvey, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James today corrected statements regarding presidential prospects for 1934 attributed to him in certain New York morning papers and asserted that when he had spoken of a landslide he was referring to the chances of Henry Ford and not those of Senator Hiram Johnson.

"Apparently the gentleman with whom I was speaking misunderstood what I said," said Mr. Harvey. "I had been talking about Henry Ford and I expressed surprise that so many good judges of affairs, including Hiram Johnson believe that if he could get a major nomination, there would be a landslide in his favor."

"I intended this to apply to Mr. Ford and not, as the gentleman with whom I was speaking evidently thought, to Mr. Johnson."

U. S. GUNBOAT BROKE UP BLOCKADE PLANS

HANKOW, China, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The speedy action of the United States Gunboat Monocacy recently in replying to the fire of a Chinese force on the shore of the Yangtze river has effectively defeated an attempt of the South China troops to establish a blockade of the river below Chung King, thus cutting off the foreign community from communication with the outside.

The Chinese troops, it is said, fearing further reprisals on the part of foreign gunboats, have definitely given up their blockade plans.

NO TRACE OF POISON, WITNESSES RELEASED

NASHUA, N. H., July 27.—Held since Monday night as material witnesses in the death of Mrs. Celia Trudeau, pending an autopsy, Joseph Trudeau, the woman's husband, and Orlando Barnes, a roomer at the Washington street home, were released at police headquarters today.

"No trace of mercurial poison was found in the woman's stomach," said Chief Irving F. Goodwin, in announcing the release.

Mrs. Trudeau was found dead by her husband when he returned from work. A bottle, partly filled with wood alcohol and bichloride was in the room which Trudeau told the police he had procured for use as bedbug poison and told his wife what it was. He admitted to the police that they had quarreled on several occasions.

ALL NEW CROP DELIVERIES DROP

NEW YORK, July 27.—A renewal of liquidation in the cotton industry today sent all new crop deliveries to the lowest levels of the season, October (nearly 21.5) and Dec. 27.78, or 41 to 74 points under the previous close.

The disquieting European situation and the failure of hot weather in the southwest to attract buying interests explained most of today's selling pressure. The trade evidently believed that the crop as a whole is making good progress and that the coming government reports will show an improvement over last month.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

SPRINGFIELD, July 27.—Charles Thompson was almost instantly killed today when he slipped from the step of an automobile truck and was crushed by the wheels. The driver of the truck, Lester Lunsler, was charged with manslaughter.

THE SILLY SEASON

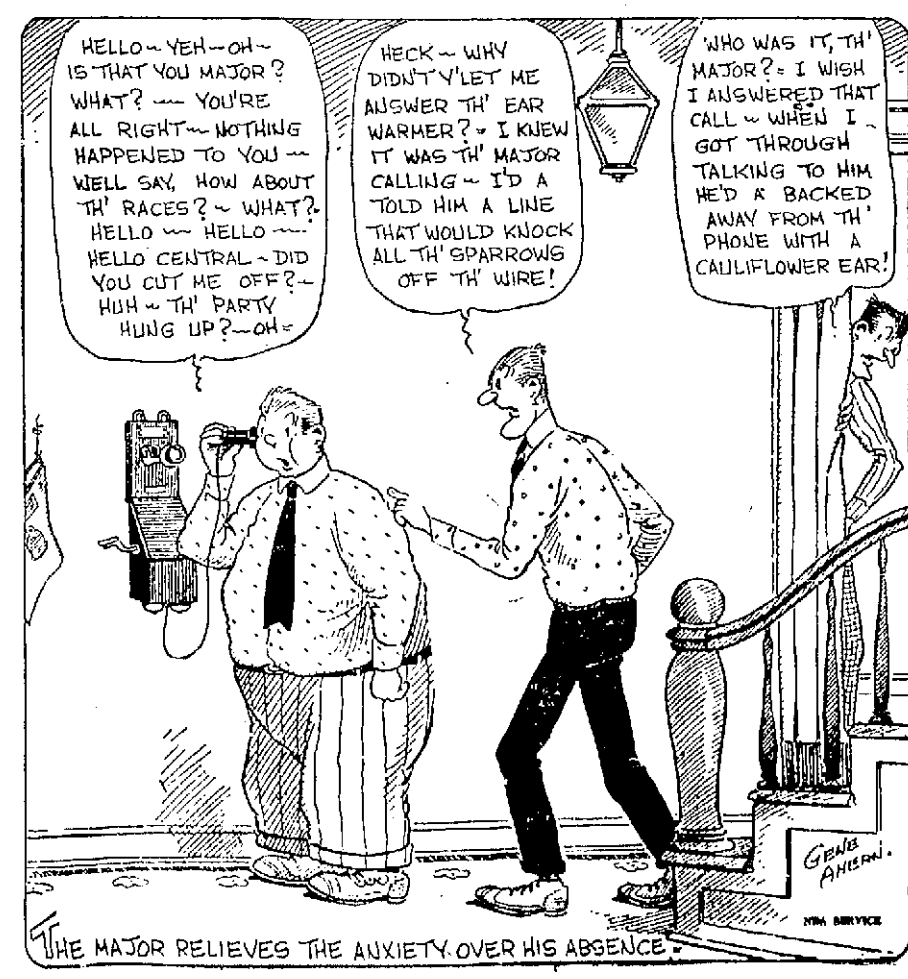


OUT OUR WAY



IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT DON'T COUNT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR RELIEVES THE ANXIETY OVER HIS ABSENCE.

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 12



Then the fish net started moving upward. Never had Jack seen such a scramble. Apparently the fish knew that they were doomed if they were pulled out of the water. And, just then, Jack had a happy thought. Hurriedly he took his pocket-knife out and cut the big net.



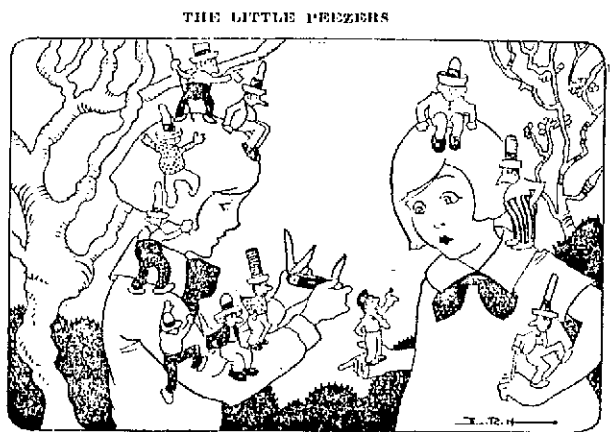
And there was a grand rush of fish. Just before the net was pulled out of the water, the last fish had escaped, and as Jack himself slipped slowly to the bottom of the sea again, his old friend, the watermite, appeared. "That was a fine rescue," he shouted to Jack.



And then the little fellow asked Jack if he'd be willing to rescue some more fish that were held captive in a big wooden box. "Sure I will," replied Jack. "Where is the box?" And the watermite led the way to a square affair that was held shut by a lock. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



The next place in Rainbow Land was where the Little Peezers lived. When Mr. Sky Bow brought Nancy and Nick to this queer place, they almost stepped on six of them before they knew they were there. Before you could catch the Little Peezers began to crawl up Nancy's legs and Nick's legs and Mister Sky Bow's legs and to run all over them like ants, for they weren't any bigger than ants, really. "Oh, look!" cried one. "Look what I've found! What do you s'pose it's for?" It was Nick's pocket, my dears, that the curious little fellow was poking into. Instantly a hundred of them popped down in and pretty soon out they came dragging Nick's knife. "What's this funny thing?" they cried. Nick took it carefully so as not to crush any of them and showed them how the blades opened. "What's it for?" they wanted to know. "To cut with," said Nick. At the same time a hundred more of the Little Peezers had jumped down into Nancy's open pocket and hauled out her scissors. "What are these funny things for?" they wanted to know. They had to yell with all their might so Nancy could hear them. "They are to cut with," she answered. "Ooooh! Bees!" screamed all the Little Peezers, dropping Nick's knife like a hot potato, and dropping Nancy's little scissors like a hornet's nest. "These people are butchers!" And they scrambled down off the Twins' shoulders and arms and hands, and every place they had found a foothold for their tiny feet. And they slid down their legs and skidded away so fast that in two seconds and three quarters there wasn't a single Little Peezer left. "Oh, I'm so sorry we scared them," said Nancy. "We'll leave a lump of sugar for them," said Mr. Sky Bow. "They love it." (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

MIDGET SMITH BEATEN
NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Midget Smith, featherweight of New York, lost to Young Barrera of New Orleans on a foul in the second round of a scheduled 15 round bout here last night.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division			Portland Division		
To Boston	Fr. Boston		To Boston	Fr. Boston	
Lv. A.	Lv. A.	Lv. A.	Lv. A.	Lv. A.	Lv. A.
6:20	4:40	2:30	3:10	1:30	11:40
7:30	5:50	3:40	4:20	2:40	12:50
8:40	7:00	4:50	5:30	3:50	1:00
9:50	8:10	6:00	6:40	5:00	2:10
11:00	9:20	7:10	7:50	6:10	3:20
12:10	10:30	8:20	9:00	7:20	4:30
1:20	11:40	9:30	10:10	8:30	5:40
2:30	12:50	10:40	11:20	9:40	6:50
3:40	1:00	11:50	12:30	10:50	8:00
4:50	2:10	12:50	1:40	12:00	9:10
6:00	3:20	1:00	2:50	1:10	10:20
7:10	4:30	2:10	4:00	2:20	11:30
8:20	5:40	3:20	5:10	3:30	12:40
9:30	6:50	4:30	6:20	4:40	1:50
10:40	8:00	5:40	7:30	5:50	3:00
11:50	9:10	6:50	8:40	7:00	4:10
1:00	10:20	8:00	9:50	8:10	5:20
2:10	11:30	9:10	11:00	9:20	6:30
3:20	12:40	10:20	12:10	10:30	7:40
4:30	1:50	11:30	1:20	11:40	8:50
5:40	3:00	12:40	2:30	12:50	10:00
6:50	4:10	1:00	3:40	1:10	11:10
8:00	5:20	2:10	4:50	2:20	12:20
9:10	6:30	3:20	6:00	3:30	1:30
10:20	7:40	4:30	7:10	4:40	2:40
11:30	8:50	5:40	8:20	5:50	3:50
12:40	10:00	6:50	9:30	7:00	5:00
1:50	11:10	8:00	10:40	8:10	6:10
3:00	12:20	9:10	11:50	9:20	7:20
4:10	1:30	10:20	12:00	10:30	8:30
5:20	2:40	11:30	1:10	11:40	9:40
6:30	3:50	12:40	2:20	12:50	10:50
7:40	5:00	1:00	3:30	1:10	12:00
8:50	6:10	2:10	4:40	2:20	1:10
10:00	7:20	3:20	5:50	3:30	2:20
11:10	8:30	4:30	7:00	4:40	3:30
12:20	9:40	5:40	8:10	5:50	4:40
1:30	10:50	6:50	9:20	7:00	5:50
2:40	12:00	8:00	10:30	8:10	7:00
3:50	1:10	9:10	11:40	9:20	8:10
5:00	2:20	10:20	12:50	10:30	9:20
6:10	3:30	11:30	1:00	11:40	10:30
7:20	4:40	12:40	2:10	12:50	11:40
8:30	5:50	1:50	3:20	1:00	12:50
9:40	7:00	3:00	4:30	2:10	1:00
10:50	8:10	4:10	5:40	3:20	2:10
12:00	9:20	5:20	6:50	4:30	3:20
1:10	10:30	6:30	8:00	5:40	4:30
2:20	11:40	7:40	9:10	6:50	5:40
3:30	12:50	8:50	10:20	8:00	6:50
4:40	1:00	10:00	11:30	9:10	8:00
5:50	2:10	11:10	12:40	10:20	9:10
7:00	3:20	12:20	1:50	11:30	10:20
8:10	4:30	1:00	3:00	12:40	11:30
9:20	5:40	2:10	4:10	1:50	12:40
10:30	6:50	3:20	5:20	3:00	1:50
11:40	8:00	4:30	6:30	4:10	3:00
12:50	9:10	5:40	7:40	5:20	4:10
1:00	10:20	6:50	8:50	6:30	5:20
2:10	11:30	8:00	10:00	7:40	6:30
3:20	12:40	9:10	11:10	8:50	7:40
4:30	1:50	10:20	12:20	10:00	8:50
5:40	3:00	11:30	1:30	11:10	10:00
6:50	4:10	12:40	2:40	12:20	11:10
8:00	5:20	1:00	3:50	1:30	12:20
9:10	6:30	2:10	5:00	2:40	1:30
10:20	7:40	3:20	6:10	3:50	2:40
11:30	8:50	4:30	7:20	5:00	3:50
12:40	10:00	5:40	8:30	6:10	5:00
1:50	11:10	6:50	9:40	7:20	6:10
3:00	12:20	8:00	10:50	8:30	7:20
4:10	1:30	9:10	12:00	9:40	8:30
5:20	2:40	10:20	1:10	10:50	9:40
6:30	3:50	11:30	2:20	12:00	10:50
7:40	5:00	12:40	3:30	1:10	12:00
8:50	6:10	1:50	4:40	2:20	1:10
10:00	7:20	3:00	5:50	3:30	2:20
11:10	8:30	4:10	7:00	4:40	3:30
12:20	9:40	5:20	8:10	5:50	4:40
1:30	10:50	6:30	9:20	7:00	5:50
2:40	12:00	7:40	10:30	8:10	7:00
3:50	1:10	8:50	11:40	9:20	8:10
5:00	2:20	10:00	12:50	10:30	9:20
6:10	3:30	11:10	1:00	11:40	10:30
7:20	4:40	12:20	2:10	12:50	11:40
8:30	5:50	1:30	3:20	1:00	12:50
9:40	7:00	2:40	4:30	2:10	1:00
10:50	8:10	3:50	5:40	3:20	2:10
12:00	9:20	5:00	6:50	4:30	3:20
1:10	10:30	6:10	8:00	5:40	4:30
2:20	11:40	7:20	9:10	6:50	5:40
3:30	12:50	8:30	10:20	8:00	6:50
4:40	1:00	9:40	11:30	9:10	8:00
5:50	2:10	10:50	12:40	10:20	9:10
7:00	3:20	12:00	1:50	11:30	10:20
8:10	4:30	1:10	3:00	12:40	11:30
9:20	5:40	2:20	4:10	1:50	12:40
10:30	6:50	3:30	5:20	3:00	1:50
11:40	8:00	4:40	6:30	4:10	3:00
12:50	9:10	5:50	7:40	5:20	4:10
1:00	10:20	7:00	8:50	6:30	5:20
2:10	11:30	8:10	10:00	7:40	6:30
3:20	12:40	9:20	11:10	8:50	7:40
4:30	1:50	10:30	12:20	10:00	8:50
5:40	3:00	11:40	1:30	11:10	10:00
6:50	4:10	12:50	2:40	12:20	11:10
8:00	5:20	1:00	3:50	1:30	12:20
9:10	6:30	2:10	5:00	2:40	1:30
10:20	7:40	3:20	6:10	3:50	2:40
11:30	8:50	4:30	7:20	5:00	3:50
12:40	10:00	5:40	8:30	6:10	5:00
1:50	11:10	6:50	9:40	7:20	6:10
3:00	12:20	8:00	10:50	8:30	7:20
4:10	1:30	9:10	12:00	9:40	8:30
5:20	2:40	10:20	1:10	10:50	9:40
6:30	3:50	11:30	2:20	12:00	10:50
7:40	5:00	12:40	3:30	1:10	12:00
8:50	6:10	1:50	4:40	2:20	1:10
10:00	7:20	3:00	5:50	3:30	2:20
11:10	8:30	4:10	7:00	4:40	3:30
12:20	9:40	5:20	8:10	5:50	4:40
1:30	10:50	6:30	9:20	7:00	5:50
2:40	12:00	7:40	10:30	8:10	7:00
3:50	1:10	8:50	11:40	9:20	8:10
5:00	2:20	10:00	12:50	10:30	9:20
6:10	3:30	11:10	1:00	11:40	10:30
7:20	4:40	12:20	2:10	12:50	11:40
8:30	5:50	1:30	3:20	1:00	12:50
9:40	7:00	2:40	4:30	2:10	1:00
10:50	8:10	3:50	5:40	3:20	2:10
12:00	9:20	5:00	6:50	4:30	3:20
1:10	10:30	6:10	8:00	5:40	4:30
2:20	11:40	7:20	9:10	6:50	5:40
3:30	12:50	8:30	10:20	8:00	6:50
4:40	1:00	9:40	11:30	9:10	8:00
5:50	2:10	10:50	12:40	10:20	9:10
7:00	3:20	12:00	1:50	11:30	10:20
8:10	4:30	1:10	3:00	12:40	11:30
9:20	5:40	2:20	4:10	1:50	12:40
10:30	6:50	3:30	5:20	3:00	1:50
11:40	8:00	4:40	6:30	4:10	3:00
12:50	9:10	5:50	7:40	5:20	4:10
1:00	10:20	7:00	8:50	6:30	5:20
2:10	11:30	8:10	10:00	7:40	6:30
3:20	12:40	9:20	11:10	8:50	7:40
4:30	1:50	10:30	12:20	10:00	8:50
5:40	3:00	11:40	1:30	11:10	10:00
6:50	4:10	12:50	2:40	12:20	11:10
8:00	5:20	1:00	3:50	1:30	12:20
9:10	6:30	2:10	5:00	2:40	1:30
10:20	7:40	3:20	6:10	3:50	2:40
11:30	8:50	4:30	7:20	5:00	3:50
12:40	10:00	5:40	8:30	6:10	5:00
1:50	11:10	6:50	9:40	7:20	6:10
3:00	12:20	8:00	10:50	8:30	7:20
4:10	1:30	9:10	12:00	9:40	8:30
5:20	2:40	10:20	1:10	10:50	9:40
6:30	3:50	11:30	2:20	12:00	10:50
7:40	5:00	12:40	3:30	1:10	12:00
8:50	6:10	1:50	4:40	2:20	1:10
10:00	7:20	3:00	5:50	3:30	2:20
11:10	8:30	4:10	7:00	4:40	3:30
12:20	9:40	5:20	8:10	5:50	4:40
1:30	10:50	6:30	9:20	7:00	5:50
2:40	12:00	7:40	10:30	8:10	7:00
3:50	1:10	8:50	11:40	9:20	8:10
5:00	2:20	10:00	12:50	10:30	9:20
6:10	3:30	11:10	1:00	11:40	10:30
7:20	4:40	12:20	2:10	12:50	11:40
8:30	5:50	1:30	3:20	1:00	12:50
9:40	7:00	2:40	4:30	2:10	1:00
10:50	8:10	3:50	5:40	3:20	2:10
12:00	9:20	5:00	6:50	4:30	3:20
1:10	10:30	6:10	8:00	5:40	4:30
2:20	11:40	7:20	9:10	6:50	5:40
3:30	12:50	8:30	10:20	8:00	6:50
4:40	1:00	9:40	11:30	9:10	8:00
5:50	2:10	10:50	12:40	10:20	9:10
7:00	3:20	12:00	1:50	11:30	10:20
8:10	4:30	1:10	3:00	12:40	11:30
9:20	5:40	2:20	4:10	1:50	12:40
10:30	6:50	3:30	5:20	3:00	1:50
11:40	8:00	4:40	6:30	4:10	3:00
12:50	9:10	5:50	7:40	5:20	4:10
1:00	10:20	7:00	8:50	6:30	5:20
2:10	11:30	8:10	10:00	7:40	6:30
3:20	12:40	9:20	11:10	8:50	7:40
4:30	1:50	10:30	12:20	10:00	8:50
5:40	3:00	11:40	1:30	11:10	10:00
6:50	4:10	12:50	2:40	12:20	11:10
8:00	5:20	1:00	3:50	1:30	12:20
9:10	6:30	2:10	5:00	2:40	1:30
10:20	7:40	3:20	6:10	3:50	2:40
11:30	8:50	4:30	7:20	5:00	3:50
12:40	10:00	5:40	8:30	6:10	5:00
1:50	11:10	6:50	9:40	7:20	6:10
3:00	12:20	8:00	10:50	8:30	7:20
4:10	1:30	9:10	12:00	9:40	8:30
5:20	2:40	10:20	1:10	10:50	9:40
6:30	3:50	11:30	2:20	12:00	10:50
7:40	5:00	12:40	3:30	1:10	12:00
8:50	6:10	1:50	4:40	2:20	1:10
10:00	7:20	3:00	5:50	3:30	2:20
11:10	8:30	4:10	7:00	4:40	3:30
12:20	9:40	5:20	8:10	5:50	4:40
1:30	10:50	6:30	9:20	7:00	5:50

THE OLD HOME TOWN



HANK BENTON RETURNED FROM THE CITY WHERE HE INVESTIGATED A PATENT DEVICE FOR CUTTING YOUR OWN HAIR AT HOME

SEE SUSPENSION OF COAL MINING LA FOLLETTE HITS ADMINISTRATION

Shut Down Sept. 1 Unless Government Intervenes, Say Close Observers

Anthracite Miners and Operators Wait for Next Move to Resume Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Anthracite miners and operators, having adjourned for the present their wage conferences when they failed yesterday to reach an understanding on the check-off, are now waiting for something to turn up to permit them to resume the negotiations. The present wage contract under which the miners are working expires in two weeks.

The interruption of the negotiations, which came rather unexpectedly to the public, was not a surprise to those in close touch with the situation. No anthracite conference in the past has ever reached a point where substantial progress was made toward an agreement five weeks in advance of the expiration of a contract. Instead of discussing the demands at length as heretofore, the two sides have decided to suspend discussion until either is inclined to resume. This was indicated by the action of the operators in asking that the secretary be authorized to reconvene the meeting when necessary.

Close observers of the situation believe that there will be a suspension of mining on Sept. 1, unless the government presses both sides to agree. The mines have been working full time since the resumption of operations after last year's long suspension and the transportation of coal has been going forward in a fairly normal fashion since last spring in anticipation of a shut-down this fall.

The discussions of the demands have not gone very far. At the outset the operators agreed to the demand of the miners to eliminate as far as practicable the 12-hour day, and that the decisions of the umpire in cases from the conciliation board referred to him should be decided in 30 days.

The wage question, discussed in only a general way at the open meeting has not been touched since.

When asked about Henry Ford, he replied: "I do not see what would be significant in Mr. Ford as a candidate. I know that he has achieved great distinction in his field of work, but I do not know of anything in Mr. Ford's record which identifies him with any party. He has devoted himself to business rather than to politics."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—While believing it is too early for any definite prediction of a third party movement in 1924, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, declared here yesterday that should both major parties nominate "reactionaries" for the presidency next year, this may result. The Wisconsin senator said he regarded President Harding's administration as reactionary and that Mr. Harding also had placed himself in that political category by his record in the senate.

Conditions which resulted in the election of Magnus Johnson to the senate from Minnesota exist throughout the country, including the east, Senator La Follette said, but even this does not mean that a third party movement can be predicted with certainty now. That depends, he said, largely on what course the republican and democratic parties take as to candidates and platforms for 1924.

The senator declined to discuss his own availability as a third party nominee or to mention any other names in that connection, indicating that he would reserve any announcement of his intentions until his return from his forthcoming trip.

When asked about Henry Ford, he replied: "I do not see what would be significant in Mr. Ford as a candidate. I know that he has achieved great distinction in his field of work, but I do not know of anything in Mr. Ford's record which identifies him with any party. He has devoted himself to business rather than to politics."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—While believing it is too early for any definite prediction of a third party movement in 1924, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, declared here yesterday that should both major parties nominate "reactionaries" for the presidency next year, this may result. The Wisconsin senator said he regarded President Harding's administration as reactionary and that Mr. Harding also had placed himself in that political category by his record in the senate.

Conditions which resulted in the election of Magnus Johnson to the senate from Minnesota exist throughout the country, including the east, Senator La Follette said, but even this does not mean that a third party movement can be predicted with certainty now. That depends, he said, largely on what course the republican and democratic parties take as to candidates and platforms for 1924.

The senator declined to discuss his own availability as a third party nominee or to mention any other names in that connection, indicating that he would reserve any announcement of his intentions until his return from his forthcoming trip.

When asked about Henry Ford, he replied: "I do not see what would be significant in Mr. Ford as a candidate. I know that he has achieved great distinction in his field of work, but I do not know of anything in Mr. Ford's record which identifies him with any party. He has devoted himself to business rather than to politics."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—While believing it is too early for any definite prediction of a third party movement in 1924, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, declared here yesterday that should both major parties nominate "reactionaries" for the presidency next year, this may result. The Wisconsin senator said he regarded President Harding's administration as reactionary and that Mr. Harding also had placed himself in that political category by his record in the senate.

Conditions which resulted in the election of Magnus Johnson to the senate from Minnesota exist throughout the country, including the east, Senator La Follette said, but even this does not mean that a third party movement can be predicted with certainty now. That depends, he said, largely on what course the republican and democratic parties take as to candidates and platforms for 1924.

HILDA COE DEAD HAS FAITH SISTER DYING IN RUSSIA

Neighbors Assert Women Apparently Had No Food to Eat for Weeks

Elder Woman Dead of Starvation — Sister Found Watching by the Body

Attempts to Relieve Their Distress, Neighbors Declare, Were Rebuffed

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 25.—Hilda Coe, 46, was found dead of starvation, and her sister, Mona Coe, 37, in a weakened and possibly critical condition, watching by the body at their home in a select residential district here last night. The elder sister had been dead more than 24 hours, according to Dr. H. A. Laforet, physician for Jasper county. Neighbors asserted that the sisters apparently had nothing to eat for several weeks, but have and berries gathered by the roadside. Attempts to relieve their distress, neighbors declared, were rebuffed.

The sisters inherited what was said to have been a considerable estate from their father, a retired farmer. Gradually, the neighbors say, their property was sold, as the sisters needed money. With increasing poverty the women shunned acquaintances and gradually became recluses.

Three other round table conferences were started today. One on "The condition of foreign relations under modern democratic conditions" was led by Dr. William Clinton Pool, chief of the division of eastern affairs in the department of state. Prof. William McDougall, of Harvard university, outlined the plan of study which will be followed in his conference on "Race as a factor in politics." He said that racial antipathies and sympathies had become factors in the world situation, with increasing intercourse among the peoples of the world, and while a large group of political thinkers would ignore and deride these as factors in the course of history he believes research rather than dogmatic affirmation or denial was the urgent need of the times in the face of the problems of the race.

Royal Meeker, Pennsylvania state commissioner of labor and industry, opened a conference on the League of Nations. He explained that the conference would be devoted to study of the league organizations and would not concern itself with the question whether the United States should enter the league.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Man Sentenced for Larceny Said "Good Day, Judge"—Today's Cases

"I won't let any man say that I ever stole anything," said Henry Bishop, an elderly man, in district court today, yet Associate Justice Fisher found sufficient evidence to convict him of the larceny of a suit of clothes and sentenced him to 30 days in the house of correction.

As Bishop was being taken down stairs he stopped to ask what the sentence was and when informed, turned to the bench and said gracefully: "Well, good day, Judge."

Albert Bradley was the complainant, and he testified that the suit was taken from his room. Bishop roomed in the same house, and his arrest followed when he was seen wearing the same suit. When questioned, Bishop first said he bought the suit from a fellow on Merrimack street, then later said he bought it in Lawrence.

The continued case of S. J. Hussams, charged with being a fugitive from justice, was further continued until August 1. The police have received a telegram from West Virginia, asking them to hold A. J. Hussams as officers there on the way with extradition papers. Counsel for Hussams contended that it was not his client that was wanted, but a much younger man, but the court decided to hold the defendant until the West Virginia officers arrive here.

Louis Gobbi was found not guilty of operating an auto without a license, without a certificate of registration. He was arrested last night on Merrimack street. Today the defendant produced both certificates, which he said he forgot to put in his pocket yesterday when he left home. He was warned not to drive again unless he had both certificates with him.

Arthur J. Lacombe was fined \$50 for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor and a drunkenness complaint was filed. Evidence was that he was arrested last night on Merrimack street. Today the defendant produced both certificates, which he said he forgot to put in his pocket yesterday when he left home. He was warned not to drive again unless he had both certificates with him.

Charles T. Grey was fined \$50 also on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and a drunkenness complaint was filed. Evidence was that he was arrested last night on Merrimack street. Today the defendant produced both certificates, which he said he forgot to put in his pocket yesterday when he left home. He was warned not to drive again unless he had both certificates with him.

The case of Louis Bosquin, charged with assault, was continued until July 31. The case of Dennis J. Donaghy, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was continued until Aug. 2.

Engineer Stephen Kearney today. "Of course, if it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must not get around to the city hall, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service board."

As to the two loan orders which make up the total of \$45,000, one for \$30,000 is for paving, and the other, for \$15,000, for macadam.

BLESSED GRAVES OF TWO LOWELL HEROES

In the report on graves blessed by Rev. John B. Frigon, O. M. I., in the Suresnes American cemetery (Seine) France, just received in this country by the Bureau of Historical Records of the National Catholic Welfare Council, appears the names of two Lowell boys who paid the supreme sacrifice with French Sam's doughboys.

They are Ray E. Campbell, Company H, 34th Infantry, died October 25, 1918. Grave location: Grave No. 12, Row No. 7, Block A, and John M. Warren, Headquarters Co., 101st Infantry, died July 22, 1918. Grave location: Grave No. 17, Row No. 12, Block A. The Suresnes cemetery, located near Paris, commemorates the many activities of American headquarters in and about Paris. There will be approximately 1500 American dead permanently buried in this cemetery upon the completion of the work of the Overseas American Graves Registration Service.

STRIKE CLOSES LARGE CIGAR FACTORIES

BOSTON, July 28.—Four of the largest cigar factories in Greater Boston were closed today as a result of a strike of cigarmakers for higher wages. Officials of the cigarmakers' union here estimated that between three and five thousand workers were out in this city, Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Portland, Me., and Bangor, Me.

Manufacturers today asserted that the present strike was unequalled for the industry in the history of the International headquarters of the Cigarmakers' union. It was declared that in Boston the highest wages in the country were paid to workers.

The union demanded a restoration of the wages which were paid previous to the reduction in May, 1922. The old scale called for \$24 per 1000 handmade cigars and \$15 per 1000 for those made in mold. The present scale is \$3 per 1000 lower on the better grades and \$1.75 less for the cheaper grades.

Work Will Be Continued

Engineer Stephen Kearney today. "Of course, if it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must not get around to the city hall, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service board."

As to the two loan orders which make up the total of \$45,000, one for \$30,000 is for paving, and the other, for \$15,000, for macadam.

Excavation was begun today on the west side of Chelmsford street preparatory to granite block paving from Lincoln square to White street. The east side of the street has been paved this year between those limits.

It is expected that the Lakeview avenue job, between Auburn and West streets, will be finished next Tuesday. The paving gang then will move to Moody street to complete the paving there which eventually will extend to Tilden street. Men of the department also will begin to recut granite blocks in Matamoras road next week in preparation for paving from River side street to Fourth avenue. Still another granite block job in prospect is in East Merrimack street, from Willow street, around the curve to Nesmith street.

COURT ORDERS THE RETURN OF LIQUOR

Associate Justice Fisher in district court this morning ordered the forfeiture of liquors seized in recent raids by the police. The defendant's found guilty of having the liquors were called in court today, but no one appeared to put in a claim for any of the liquor.

LOWELL UNION MEMBERS ARE NOT AFFECTED BY BOSTON STRIKE ORDER

Thomas F. Garvey, president of the local branch of the Cigar Makers' union, stated this morning that the Lowell members of the union, numbering about 80, will not be affected by the strike order issued last night by Local 97 of Boston.

The vote to strike was passed a few days ago, and held in abeyance, pending a conference held with the "Big Four," as the manufacturers who employ about 1200 of the 1500 cigar makers in Boston, are known. The union asked for a restoration of wages which were paid previous to a reduction in May, 1922. The scale requested calls for \$24 for making 1000 cigars by hand, and \$15 for making the same number by molds. This would mean an increase of \$3 per 1000 for the higher class goods and \$1.75 for the others.

A number of independent manufacturers, employing about 600 men, have granted the demands of the union and it was reported at the meeting that one manufacturer had been paying the new scale for the past week.

HARDING PARTY AGAIN ON TRAIN

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—After a rail and water trip over more than 5000 miles in Alaska, Canada and return to Seattle, President Harding was again on board the train which left Washington, June 28, traveling with his official party along the Pacific coast range south to the Yosemite National Park, California. He and Mrs. Harding spent the day in relaxation from the hurried and strenuous program of yesterday in Seattle occasioned by the delayed arrival at that port of the navy transport Henderson in turn caused by impetuous fog banks on the waters north and in the vicinity of Port Townsend, Wash.

SUGGEST ONLY LIGHT VEHICULAR TRAFFIC

Parsons living in Nesmith street, fully appreciative of what the city is doing to make that thoroughfare one of the best paved residential streets in the city, and anxious to keep it so for many years to come, have offered a suggestion that it be restricted to ordinary vehicular traffic when completed. In other words, they feel that heavy trucks should not be allowed to use it, particularly during the winter and spring when road surfaces are used easily damaged.

The suggestion has been brought to the attention of Thomas McFadden, councillor from Ward 9, who today discussed the matter informally with City Solicitor Patrick J. Reynolds.

PICNIC AT KOHANE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Keohane invited the ten o'clock choir of the Immaculate Conception church to picnic on their farm last Thursday. The afternoon was devoted to sports in which about 20 children participated. A musical was given to the invited guests. The program follows: Piano solo, "Throwing Kisses," Cecilia Mullen; duet, "Royal Trumpeters," Blanche and Rosalie Rogin; piano solo, "Silver Flies," Marion Farley; reading, Viola Green; duet, "Ode Vireo," Margaret Buckley; Cecilia Mullen; piano solo, "Telling Stories," William Keohane; duet, "La Gracia," Arlene Redman; Florence McManara; duet, "Les Sylphes," Margaret Sullivan, Gladys House; piano solo, "Dancing on the Green," Virginia Keohane; piano solo, "Dancing With Ma Baby," Arlene Redman. The program was under the direction of Miss Davy.

HELD DANCING PARTY

The committee in charge of the lecture table at the coming lawn party of St. John's Mission, Chelmsford, held a dancing party in LOUPE hall in Chelmsford last night which was well attended. The hall was decorated with lanterns and ferns. Walter McMahon had charge of the dancing, and the arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leach. Mrs. George Waite and Mrs. H. C. Hazeltine served refreshments.

WINNERS IN THE POSTER CONTEST

Through the interest of Miss Mary Sheehan, the school nurse in Chelmsford, and Miss Lydia Des Ormeaux, the drawing supervisor, health posters were entered in the prize health poster contest conducted by the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League. The posters sent from Chelmsford included prize winning posters in a local contest. It will be of great local interest that all three prizes in the high school group were given to pupils who had made posters under Miss Des Ormeaux's supervision.

The first prize in the high school group went to Ruth Jeffs of Chelmsford, second prize, Holly Chapman of Tyngsboro and third prize to Wilma Perkins of Chelmsford. In the upper grades group the second prize was given to Mildred Wells of Chelmsford.

SURPRISE PARTY

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lannan the well known electrical contractor of Concord surprised a surprise party. Refreshments were held in honor of Mr. Lannan's birthday. He received many beautiful and useful gifts. The presentations being made by Mr. Patrick McDermott, after which Mr. Lannan expressed his thanks to all present. Piano and vocal selections were rendered by the Messrs. Kathryn and Arthur McDermott, and the Messrs. Mary and Helen O'Hara and Jennie Kennedy entertained the gathering with an Irish step dance to the tune of the bagpipes played by Mr. O'Hara. Mr. John Sullivan gave a clog dance. Miss Peggy McDermott read an Irish poem which received the applause of all present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lannan, Mrs. Edwaid McGovern and Mrs. Patrick McDermott. The party broke up at a seasonably hour, wishing Mr. Lannan many happy birthdays for the future.

FRENCH AMERICAN FORESTERS

Court St. Louis of the French American foresters will hold a meeting at the C. M. A. C. hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to which the public is cordially invited. Several officers of the supreme court of foresters will address the audience and a musical program will be given. The committee in charge of the event are: Musical program, Almeric Moore, Joseph Rainville, Mr. St. Hilaire, Rosier LeClair, George Samart, Edmond Gamache and Armand Bonin.

FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins will preach his farewell sermon at the Congregational church in North Chelmsford Sunday morning, and next week will take up his duties as pastor of the Congregational church at East Jaffrey, N. H.

ROTARY CLUB OUTING

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club will be held at 12:15 o'clock at the clubhouse of the Mt. Pleasant Country club. There will be no speaker and after the luncheon the members of the club will be free to play golf if they so desire.

Noted International Law Expert Dead

THE HAGUE, July 28.—Professor A. A. H. Struycken, member of the state council, widely known international law expert, is dead. Prof. Struycken was a member of The Hague tribunal and was one of Holland's delegates to The Hague conference on Russian affairs.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

PLAYGROUNDS ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS

The following athletic schedule for the girls of the playgrounds has been arranged for the coming week:

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at N. common. Greenhalke at Alken. Washington at Pawtucket. Bartlett at Middlesex. Volley ball, Friday, August 3: Fayette at Shedd. Moody at Richmond. Morey at South common. Butler at Lincoln. North common at Varnum. Greenhalke at Alken. Washington at Pawtucket. Bartlett at Middlesex. Junior Schedule: Volley ball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Shedd at Richmond. Morey at South common. Lincoln at Butler. North common at Varnum. Aiken at Greenhalke. Pawtucket at Washington. Middlesex at Bartlett. Baseball, August 3: Fayette at Shedd. Richmond at Moody. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalke at Alken. Washington at Pawtucket. Bartlett at Middlesex.

STAMPING PEACE SLOGAN ON MAIL

The stamping of envelopes "World Peace, Last of War" an order which calls for the stamping of this slogan on all mail, beginning today in Boston and vicinity, has not gone into effect in Lowell as yet. Postmaster N. A. Dellese stated today, that as yet no such order had been received by the postal authorities at Lowell.

Postmaster Roland M. Baker, of Boston, believes that any movement tending to prevent war or lessen the chances of a conflict is worthy of support. The system of propaganda has passed the official sanction of the fourth assistant postmaster general, and went into effect in Boston and many surrounding towns, today.

PARTY AT PINKHURST

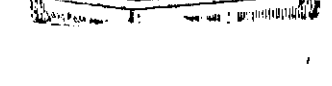
A dancing party was held last night at Pinkhurst park by the young women of St. Andrew's church of Billerica. The affair was largely attended by enticers. Miss Mabel Sullivan was head of the committee in charge and Frank Deignan gave several vocal solos which was furnished by a Lowell orchestra.

Monuments

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W



HILDA COE DEAD HAS FAITH SISTER DYING IN RUSSIA

Neighbors Assert Women Apparently Had No Food to Eat for Weeks

Elder Woman Dead of Starvation — Sister Found Watching by the Body

Attempts to Relieve Their Distress, Neighbors Declare, Were Rebuffed

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 25.—Hilda Coe, 46, was found dead of starvation, and her sister, Mona Coe, 37, in a weakened and possibly critical condition, watching by the body at their home in a select residential district here last night. The elder sister had been dead more than 24 hours, according to Dr. H. A. Laforet, physician for Jasper county. Neighbors asserted that the sisters apparently had nothing to eat for several weeks, but have and berries gathered by the roadside. Attempts to relieve their distress, neighbors declared, were rebuffed.

The sisters inherited what was said to have been a considerable estate from their father, a retired farmer. Gradually, the neighbors say, their property was sold, as the sisters needed money. With increasing poverty the women shunned acquaintances and gradually became recluses.

Three other round table conferences were started today. One on "The condition of foreign relations under modern democratic conditions" was led by Dr. William Clinton Pool, chief of the division of eastern affairs in the department of state. Prof. William McDougall, of Harvard university, outlined the plan of study which will be followed in his conference on "Race as a factor in politics." He said that racial antipathies and sympathies had become factors in the world situation, with increasing intercourse among the peoples of the world, and while a large group of political thinkers would ignore and deride these as factors in the course of history he believes research rather than dogmatic affirmation or denial was the urgent need of the times in the face of the problems of the race.

Royal Meeker, Pennsylvania state commissioner of labor and industry, opened a conference on the League of Nations. He explained that the conference would be devoted to study of the league organizations and would not concern itself with the question whether the United States should enter the league.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate, 142, J. F. Donohue, 22-23 Hillside, 141, real estate and insurance, Telephone. Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror and Glass Co., Tel. 1856-R, Mammoth road.

The Congregational church at Tewksbury will be closed on the last two Sundays in August. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the centre church in Tewksbury.

Riot at Hoboken Quarters of I. W. W.

TYPHOID LURKS IN RIVER AND CANAL WATER

Two Cases of Typhoid Reported to Board of Health Traceable to Polluted River Water

Board of Health Seeks Co-operation of Police in Preventing Persons From Bathing or Swimming Between Central Bridge and Moody Street Bridge—Other Points in Merrimack Equally as Dangerous

The Merrimack and Concord rivers in their present condition, with low water prevailing, are nothing but saturated solutions of sewage, dangerous and a menace to health if used for bathing.

Two cases of typhoid reported to the board of health this week are almost directly traceable to swimming in polluted river and canal water in the city and as a result the board has authorized Agent Francis J. O'Hare to seek the co-operation of the police department to prevent bathing and swimming in that section of the Merrimack between the Moody street and Central bridges, as the board feels it

is a menace to public health to go in the water between those points.

Today the following letter was sent to Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson by Agent O'Hare:

Thomas R. Atkinson,
Chief of Police, City of Lowell.
Dear Sir: I am directed by the board of health to ask the co-operation of the police department in preventing persons from bathing or swimming in that section of the Merrimack river between the Central bridge and the Moody street bridge.

The stream between the said bridges is much polluted with sewage and the board of health feels that it is a menace to public health to bathe or swim in that section.

Trusting you will co-operate with the board in this matter, I am
Yours truly,
FRANCIS J. O'HARE, Agent.

It was pointed out today that it is equally as dangerous to swim in the Merrimack river below the entrance of the Concord, inasmuch as the lower reaches of the latter stream are filled with sewage coming from the two large trunk sewers that empty in back of the Middlesex Mfg. Co.

The health board has no fault to find with bathing or swimming above Pawtucket falls and feels that it is perfectly safe from a health standpoint to use the water at the municipal pool for such purposes.

Mayor Donovan Says Lowell Soldiers at Camp Devens are a Credit to the City and to the Army



HORSEMEN AND HORSES OF BATTERY B

Photo by Cunningham Studio.

WORK WILL BE CONTINUED

Street Dept. Going Ahead on Assumption That Loan Will Go Through

The city street department is going ahead with its schedule of work on the assumption that it will receive \$49,000 included in two loan orders authorized by the city council, but concerning which a serious question has arisen as to the probability of their negotiation in face of the new finance law relative to city loans.

"Until it is definitely known that we will not get this money our schedule of street work will not be altered," said

Continued to Page 12

28 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION

Terrific Nature of Blast in Maltby Colliery, Eng., Made Rescue Work Difficult

SHEFFIELD, England, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Twenty-eight men were entombed by an explosion today in the Maltby colliery, where a fire has been causing trouble for some weeks. The ter-

(Continued to Page Three)

ENDANGERED OWN LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN

Sergt. Fred Colter, driving the police patrol in answer to a call in Centralville this noon, risked his own life to save hitting a woman, when he swerved the machine into the guide marker at the corner of First and Bridge streets. Fortunately he escaped injury, but one of the rear wheels of the patrol was demolished and the machine was towed to a garage for repairs.

(Continued to Page Three)

A MAN IS WORTH WHAT HE SAVES NOT WHAT HE SPENDS

Start your Savings Account with \$5. Add to it each week or month and watch your savings grow. We appreciate small savings accounts.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is almost 100 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins August 1.

Old Lowell National Bank

THE MAYOR ENJOYED HIS VISIT TO DEVENS

Mayor John J. Donovan said today he learned more about artillery work while a guest of Battery B and the Combat Train at Camp Devens yesterday than during all his military service.

"Without doubt, the artillery is one of the most interesting branches of the army," he declared, "but not easy to grasp."

As the honored guest of Capt. Geo. J. Fancourt of the battery and Lieut. Ariston K. Barrows of the combat train, the mayor "chummed around"



MAYOR JOHN J. DONOVAN

with the artillerymen all afternoon and evening, watched a thrilling exhibition on the range, visited the boys in their barracks and messed with them during the supper hour. He was spontaneously received and responded with a brief talk when the supper dishes had been cleared away.

With the mayor on his official visit was City Auditor Daniel E. Martin, who also saw much of interest despite the fact that the navy is his first love.

"The Lowell soldiers in camp make up two dandy outfits," said the mayor. "They are a credit to the city and to the army."

DEMPSEY TO MEET FIRPO SEPT. 14

NEW YORK, July 28.—Champion Jack Dempsey will meet Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina in a 15 round fight to a decision for the world's heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds, on Friday, Sept. 14. Promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

In making his announcement of the date and place for the bout, Rickard stated that he had completed arrangements whereby he would have the use of the Polo Grounds for all future box-

Continued to Page 10

Big Reception to Lowell's Chief Executive—Interesting Story of Lowell Boys' Activities by Sun Representative—Next Wednesday Will Be "Lowell Day"—Many Visitors Get Real Military Flavor of Stirring Action and Regular Warfare—Battery B Members Handle French "Seventy-fives" With a Familiarity Born of Practice

(Special to The Sun)
CAMP DEVENS, July 28.—All-day service practice with the big "seventy-fives" on far ranges safely distant from human habitation and with a broad area of field perspective equipped with monster targets, Lowell battery men in summer training at old

Camp Devens, are "hitting the line" with splendid aim and vigorous action that has called for something more than simple admiration of soldiers performing artillery training duties in the open.

Brig.-Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, U. S. A., the commanding officer at Camp

Devens this summer, with an euphonious name well worth printing in full always, watched the Lowell boys of B Battery, 102nd Field Artillery, in service practice yesterday, part of the morning, and saw excellent work performed by the Lowell national guard troops at the shining range targets.

Last year there was only one day of real gun practice on the wide ranges south of Devens. This year the program has been changed to give the boys who handle the field artillery more real war practice, even if it means additional hard work and a tired

(Continued to Page Three)

GARRET G. ROYAL DEAD

Well Known Lowell Young Man Died Today at St. John's Hospital

Garret G. Royal, a World war veteran, and a very well known resident of this city, died this morning at St.



GARRET G. ROYAL
John's hospital, after a illness of three weeks, aged 39 years. Deceased was a

Continued to Page 10

RED FLAG TORN DOWN AND BURNED AND LITERATURE DESTROYED BY RAIDERS AT HOBOKEN

NEW YORK, July 28.—A crowd today stormed Hoboken headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World whose longshoremen are on strike and tore down the red flag of the organization floating over the

The flag, flown despite protests of Hoboken citizens who demanded that the Stars and Stripes also be raised, was burned after it had been torn down, according to New York headquarters of the I. W. W., which announced.

Continued to Page 10

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 28.—Exchanges, \$515,000,000; balances, \$58,000,000.
BOSTON, July 28.—Exchanges, \$53,000,000; balances, \$26,000,000.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

If you have purchased property after April 1, 1922, be sure taxes on same are paid, as this office will advertise for sale, about September 1, 1923.

ALL UNPAID TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1922.

FRED H. ROURKE
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.

AUTO CRASH IN WAMESIT

W. F. Wilder and Boston Man Have Narrow Escape When Machines Skid

William F. Wilder of 20 Huntington street, a member of the firm of H. H. Wilder and company, of 129 Middle st., escaped serious injury this morning when the automobile which he was driving on the Lowell-Boston road, was damaged near the Wamesit railroad station after skidding and colliding with a Ford sedan being operated by Israel Schneider of 47 Backford street, Boston. The accident occurred

(Continued to Page Three)

IMPORTANT!
SPECIAL MEETING TERENCE MacSWINEY COUNCIL TOMORROW EVENING
Tendess-Labor Hall, 233 Central St.
All Irish Rep. Supporters Invited

SLIGHT CURTAILMENT IN LOWELL MILLS

Curtailement in the cotton industry has hit Lowell. The Boott mills are the first to feel the effect of the poor season and, according to Treasurer Frederick Flather, manufacturing has been reduced. Mr. Flather states that the reason for the shut-down is lack

(Continued to Page Three)

INTEREST BEGINS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Aug. 1

Middlesex National Bank
Under Supervision of United States Government
Merrimack cor Palmer



Safe

Conservative

Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

\$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

Feature Picture at the Strand



James Remme-Dorothy MacFarrill and Anders Randolf in 'Mighty Lak a Rose'

"Mighty Lak a Rose" Edwin Carewe's great picturization, with James Remme and Dorothy MacFarrill in the starring roles, is the headliner on the Strand program for the four days, starting Sunday. The fact that only a half-dozen divides tragedy and comedy, is forcibly brought out in this presentation. The story has as its theme the redeeming virtues of music and its power to sway the lives of people, but back of this is still a deeper thought. Simply, the tale tells of Rose Duncan, a beautiful blind girl, whose fate throws her into the hands of "Bull" Morgan, leader of a gang of thieves. He decides to use the girl as a tool in his thieving. Jimmie Harrison is a member of the gang, and he falls in love with the girl, and through her gentle nature and her music helps to realize the futility of the life he is leading and hopes to regain his place in the world of honest folk. Bull's other companions do not so soon come under the spell of the girl's influence, and it is in a fight between Jimmie and the hardened boss of the gang that Rose is injured. This brings to all of them an awakening and a resolve to go straight. This is accomplished, but a final sacrifice is made by them to secure sufficient money for an operation on the girl's eyes. In this final theft Jimmie is caught and sentenced to prison, and the girl for whom he made the sacrifice is led to believe him dead. Years pass, while Rose, with sight regained, pursues a musical career with the aid of a wealthy man who has fallen in love with her. The hour of her triumph comes on the day Jimmie is released from jail, and it is the sound of the song "Mighty Lak a Rose" drifting out like an echo from the past, that makes him pause in the concert hall, stage and listen and bring the two together again and face to face with a great problem. The play moves swiftly and with dramatic impulse that is striking, and reflects phases of the life in its upper and lower levels. You will like the story and love most of the characters.

"Money, Money, Money," the Katherine MacDonald feature that is the second contribution on the bill, is another stirring dramatic recital of life events as we all know them. Miss MacDonald portrays the role of a young woman who is envious of very social advantage that others around her possess. In her greed to be superior to others she induces her father to accept an advance of several thousand dollars on an estate that is to be settled and when the will is made known he is rather startled to find out that his share of the estate is a little over \$25. The reason for the father's anxiety to advance the money becomes quite apparent in a short time after. What the outcome is should be told by the picture itself. To even intimate what it is would be to deprive those who intend seeing the picture, much pleasure.

The remainder of the bill will have a comedy and weekly, and there will be excellent musical numbers by Al Forest and Leo Retenour.

The management gives special pride in announcing for the last three days of the week one of Len Chaney's great-

est film successes, "The Shock" and the second feature on the week-end contribution will be Herbert Rawlinson in "Fools and Riches." Both are excellent photoplays and give a full measure of entertaining power. Don't miss them. Don't forget strand comfort.

You get it at Lowell's biggest and best theatre. Keep cool by attending the Strand.

HIALTO THEATRE

"Queen of Sheba" Spectacular Film With Betty Blythe at the Hialto First Three Days of Week

"Queen of Sheba," a William Fox super-spectacular which enjoyed a sensational run on Broadway, New York, and in all the leading theatres of the country will be shown at the Hialto Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is described as a stupendous spectacle and a great love story. New York critics have it as one of the greatest photoplays ever produced. During its New York run it took to capacity houses at all times.

It is declared that the pantomime of "Queen of Sheba" is unsurpassed for magnificence on the screen and that few such thrilling spectacles, as the chariot race ever have been presented in motion pictures. The filming of "Queen of Sheba," under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards took an entire year. Throughout this period a huge force of workers in many lines of endeavor were employed. And in addition to every member of the Fox organization on the west coast, actors, clerical workers, artisans and all took a personal interest in the progress of the production and lent their aid to it. Tom Mix, for instance, volunteered his services in rendering the chariot race thoroughly realistic.

The construction of massive sets, the designing and the making of the elaborate costumes, the perfecting of the dances, meant vast cost of labor, and the difficulties in the way of completing the production the scale originally planned seemed insuperable. They were overcome, however, and "Queen of Sheba" is the result.

"Queen of the Screen" has the title role. Betty Blythe is conceded to be the most beautiful of all screen stars, and in the role of the "Queen of Sheba" she is superb. Fritz Leiber, the noted Shakespearean actor has the role of King Solomon.

Although "Queen of Sheba" is a ten reel feature and takes over two hours to run, there are more other pictures on the program. They include the third episode of "Thunderbolt Jack" with Jack Hoxie, a Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy, a Burton Holmes travelogue and a Pathe News.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

"Sixty Cents an Hour," "Timothy's Quest" and Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic" are the features.

You'll have to travel far and wide to find a better photoplay program than that arranged for the first part



Walter Hiers and Jacqueline Logan in the Paramount Picture "Sixty Cents an Hour"

AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY

of the week at the Merrimack Square theatre. The management has arranged a series of attractions that will bring joy to the heart of the most exacting screen lover.

Three big features have been booked for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are "Sixty Cents an Hour," starring Walter Hiers, popular Paramount comedian; "Timothy's Quest," founded on Kate Douglas Wiggin's noted story of the heart, and Buster Keaton in "The Balloonatic," one of his most entertaining comedies. Added to the satisfaction of an excellent program, the Merrimack Square offers its patrons one of the most comfortable and inviting playhouses in New England. No matter what the weather outside, it's always refreshing and comfortable in this popular theatre. Come in and see.

"Sixty Cents an Hour" is bright throughout and scintillates along merrily to a unique finish. The story is that of a soda-jerk, a fat young man working for a slim salary. One of Jimmy Kirk's ambitions is to take Mamie Smith, daughter of the bank president of Zavina, out for an automobile ride. When he hires a touring car at the rate of sixty cents an hour, the whole family pile in, and Jimmy's day is spoiled. His second attempt, however, is much more successful, for this time he gets a roadster and rides off in triumph.

But a dark plot is brewing; crooks are on his trail, for under the seat of the very car in which he is speeding is a goodly quantity of silver coin, and he is determined to get it. But this is a far harder task than they had anticipated, and soon they find themselves bound securely and deposited safely in the bottom of their car by the supple Jimmy, who returns to tell the police of his find. Then the fun begins. This comedy has a most amusing climax.

Jacqueline Logan, in the role of Mamie Smith, is more charming than ever. Ricardo Cortez, Charles Ogle, Clarence Burton and others render excellent support.

"Timothy's Quest" is a psychological study, but unlike most subjects of that kind it has charm and humor and a ceaseless appeal to the heart. The cast of their car by the supple Jimmy, who returns to tell the police of his find. Then the fun begins. This comedy has a most amusing climax.

"The Balloonatic" is a psychological study, but unlike most subjects of that kind it has charm and humor and a ceaseless appeal to the heart. The cast of their car by the supple Jimmy, who returns to tell the police of his find. Then the fun begins. This comedy has a most amusing climax.

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach-Killer
AT DRUGGISTS

NOTICE

The many friends of Leonard E. Gendron will be pleased to know that he has now recovered from a brief illness. Mr. Gendron opened up a market only July 24 at 48 Middlesex St. He has resumed his business and will be glad to have his friends pay him visit.

RIALTO

MON., TUE., WED.

QUEEN of SHEBA



Story by VIRGINIA TRACY Through all the ages, man has loved only the woman, but the love of the woman is ever for the love of the man.

COMEDY—"THUNDERBOLT JACK"—PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY—2 BIG FEATURES

CHARLES RAY in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY"
RICHARD DIX and HELENE CHADWICK in "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

PLANS TO ESTABLISH
BIG RADIO STATION

Recognizing the value of radio as a means of disseminating valuable information to the general public, Mr. A. Stone, the novelist, lecturer and philanthropist of Milton-on-the-Hudson, New York, (and also founder of the A. Stone foundation, an organization that will devote itself toward the realization of worthy objects) is making preparations to establish a powerful radio broadcasting station upon his estate at Milton this fall. The station which will probably be 15 kilowatts and will broadcast on a wave length agreeable to the proper authorities, will be used for the purpose of broadcasting lectures on important subjects which will be used for the purpose of broadcasting lectures on important subjects which will be used for the purpose of broadcasting lectures on important subjects.

Mr. Stone's estate on the Hudson is an ideal place for the establishing of a broadcasting plant. Overlooking the river, the highest point on his estate is 700 feet above the sea level which is quite an advantage in broadcasting. Members of the Authors' League of America of which Mr. Stone is a member are watching the results of the experiment with a great deal of interest.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WNAO, BOSTON

8-11 p. m.—Dance music by the Copeland orchestra, W. Edward Boyle, director. Program: "If You're Sorry," "Dream Man," "Love Rose," "Cabin Door," "Kentucky," "Georgia on My Mind," "I'll Be Laughing at You," "Linger Here," "You Taught Me How to Love You," "Pleasant Dreams," "O, You Never Missed a Thing," "My Pillow and Me," "Tillie," "Wanda," "Island Nights," "Aw C'mon," "Rose of Slam."

STATION WOI, MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT
6 p. m.—New England weather forecast furnished by the United States weather bureau; New England crop notes, late news and early sports.

8-10 p. m.—Code practice.
8-10 p. m.—Boston news reports, Boston headlines, headquaters, Amrad bulletin board.

8-10 p. m.—Evening program: "The New England Tourist Industry," a talk given by Harry B. Goodie, of the convention and tourists' bureau of Boston chamber of commerce; address, "Law, Not War," given under the auspices of the committee for the disarmament conference, convened by Harold I. Child, Hartford, and Mrs. Clara M. Brown, soprano, accompanied by P. Percival Lewis at the piano.

STATION WEAU, NEW YORK
7-10 p. m.—Recital by Marie Louise Lubben, lyric soprano, accompanied by Lillian Funk. Program: "Wake Up," Phillips; "Phyllis Has Such a Good Nature," Phillips; "The Demeanor Vary," old English.

7-10 p. m.—Humorous and dramatic readings by Irving Seligson. Program: "Laughing and Crying," "Shooting of Dan McGrew," (Service); "Debt Paid With Interest."

8 p. m.—Recital by Marie Louise Lubben, lyric soprano. Program: "Herron," Watts; "The Willow," Thomas; "Fairy Flippers," Brewer; "Nursery Curran."

8-10 p. m.—Readings by Mr. Feinson. Program: "Grit," Service; "The Bread Line," Southard; "What We Want and What We Get," Horitz.

8-10 p. m.—Program by Gimbal Bros., New York. Dance music, including piano, Albert Becker, violin, Harry Kelly, traps; Frank Hinkler, cornet; John Caruso, saxophone; Fred Longman, banjo, and Evan Mann, saxophone.

8-11 p. m.—When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In, "Anna Belle" and "My Sweetie Went Away," "My Old Hamsuckle Shack" and "Ritz Mix," "The Gold Digger" and "O, Harold," "Nulgo Novog" and "Look for the Happy Ending."

STATION WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH, 833 Ke (260 Meters)
7-10 p. m.—Beginning at this hour, Station WMAF broadcasts until 9 p. m., the same program simultaneously with Station WEAU, New York, whose program appears in detail elsewhere on this page.

9 p. m.—Piano recital by Felian Garzia, concert pianist. Program: "Prelude," Mendelssohn; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Polonaise," Chopin; "Unaccompanied," Liszt; "Grieg's Cello Walk," Debussy; "Tarentelle," Moszkowski.

9-10 p. m.—Recital by Sadie Kempler, cellist, accompanied by A. V. Lufrio. Program: "Larghetto," Handel; "La Cinquantaine," Marie; "Serenade," Drigo; "Elegie," Massenet; "Cavatina," Schmidt.

STATION WHN, RINGWOOD, L. I., 833 Ke (360 Meters)
9-10 p. m.—Musical program.

10-10-12 p. m.—Radio dance selections by WHN dance orchestra.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK
660 Ke (455 Meters)
7-10 p. m.—Cool cooking appliances and menus, a timely household talk by Anne Pierce.

7-10 p. m.—"Your kitchen and the chemical engineer," a talk by Charles Wadsworth.

8-10 p. m.—Stadium concert. William Van Hoesen, conductor, the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium.

10-10-12 p. m.—Program played by Edward Dino Aughinell, Italian pianist.

10-10-12 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.

STATION WOR, NEWARK
7-10 Ke (495 Meters)
8 p. m.—Tony Sarg, cartoonist, will talk on his "Marionettes."

8-10 p. m.—Songs by Suzanne Zimmerman, soprano of New York city, accompanied by Louise Ekner.

8-10 p. m.—Program to be announced.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Silk City Electrical Quintet of Passaic, N. J.

9-10 p. m.—Continuation of songs by Suzanne Zimmerman.

9-10 p. m.—Recital by John Robert, baritone, and Giuseppe Gravena, bass; solos and duets.

9-10 p. m.—Continuation of concert by the Silk City Electrical Quintet.

10 p. m.—Continuation of recital by John Robert and Giuseppe Gravena.

10-10-12 p. m.—Continuation of concert by the Silk City Electrical Quintet.

10-10-12 p. m.—Continuation of recital by John Robert and Giuseppe Gravena.

10-10-12 p. m.—Continuation of concert by the Silk City Electrical Quintet.



SHOWING AT THE RIALTO STARTING MONDAY

FORM CLASS IN LIFE
SAVING AND REVIVING

The Red Cross of Billerica has started a movement to form a class in life saving and reviving a drowning person, and Frank Sawyer of Lowell has been secured as instructor.

Those interested in the movement were given a talk last night by C. E. Towne, physical director at the Lowell Y.M.C.A. With George Sanford as a subject he gave a demonstration, showing the usual methods of saving and reviving a drowning person.

WINS DINING ROOM SET
At the drawing in St. Peter's orphanage last night for the dining room set in connection with the recent lawn party of St. Margaret's parish, the winner was Mrs. P. F. Cox of 302 Wilder St.

MACHINISTS HOLD MEETING

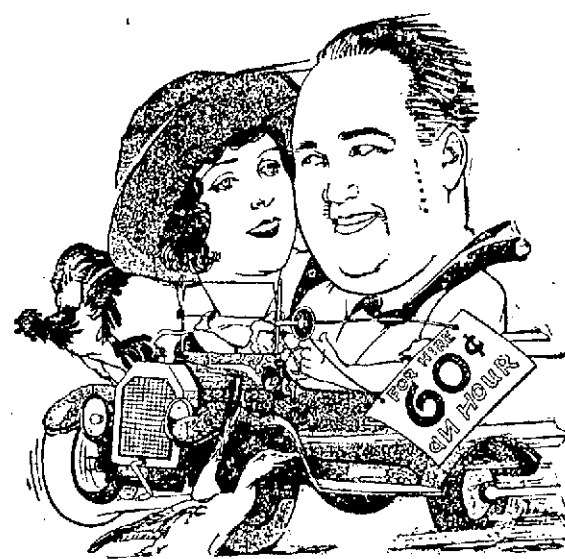
The regular meeting of lodge 135, international Association of Machinists, was held in Merrimack hall, last night, with the president, Parker P. Murphy, in the chair. Following the transaction of routine business, 12 new members were initiated and 25 applications received. George McCabe, delegate to the conference held in Faneuil hall last week, gave an interesting report on the work accomplished at the conference.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Soap, Ointment, Lotion to soothe, Talcum to powder. See. Sample of Cuticura, Dept. 7, Malden, Mass.

MERRIMACK SQ.

1 DAY'S
Commencing
SUNDAY

HITTING ON ALL SIXES OF MIRTH!



WALTER HIERS

In "60 CENTS AN HOUR"

It's a Mile-a-Minute Joy Ride of Refreshing Comedy

With JACQUELINE LOGAN

ADDED ATTRACTION

If You Have a Heart, See Kate Douglas Wiggin's

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

A Human Picture for Every Blessed Soul!

BUSTER KEATON in "THE BALLOONATIC"

Summer Hints

VUDOR PORCH SHADES—4 ft. to 12 ft.

Make your piazza into a living room.

LAWN SWINGS

CROQUET SETS

HAMMOCKS—Old style and Couch Hammocks and Stands.

LAWN SPRINKLERS

HOSE—We warrant every foot of our Hose.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Tel. 156-157

STRAND
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Edwin Carewe presents

MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE
A symphony of life in the high and low places.

KATHERINE MAC DONALD

MONEY MONEY MONEY!

RIALTO
"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

MON., TUE., WED.

QUEEN of SHEBA

the love romance of the most beautiful woman the world has ever known.

Story by VIRGINIA TRACY Through all the ages, man has loved only the woman, but the love of the woman is ever for the love of the man.

J. GORDON EDWARDS production

COMEDY—"THUNDERBOLT JACK"—PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY—2 BIG FEATURES

CHARLES RAY in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY"
RICHARD DIX and HELENE CHADWICK in "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

MORE ARRESTS IN BANK CLOSING

Discovery of \$500,000
Shortage in Detroit Bank
Followed by Arrests

Three Young Men Prominent in Financial Circles Spend Night in Jail

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Doors of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. are closed and three young men, prominent in Denver financial circles, spent last night in jail, following the discovery of a shortage in the bank's funds estimated to be between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Those taken to the county jail last night were Leo P. Floyd, secretary of the company; John Harrington, teller, son of M. C. Harrington, vice president of the bank, and R. M. Mandell, head of Mandell & Co., investment brokers.

More arrests loom in the case, according to bank examiners and officials of the district attorney's office.

"Woman in Case" Sought

Detectives say that a "woman in the case" is being sought. Her name was not revealed.

There will be an investigation, authorities said, into what they termed a "tip-off" which enabled favored depositors to withdraw about \$40,000 from the bank before notice was posted that it was in the hands of the state banking examiner.

M. C. Harrington said last night that Floyd had made a clean breast of the matter to the directors.

Floyd, according to his alleged confession, told how money and bonds had been manipulated over three years in such manner that bank examiners did not detect anything wrong.

CARD OF THANKS

The Sisters of St. Joseph and the children of the French-American orphanage wish to thank Dr. A. J. Casanova and all those who so kindly and generously devoted their efforts in making the 28th of July a happy day for the little ones.

Bolsheviks Call Off Demonstration

BERLIN, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—After the federal and state governments had announced detailed plans for subduing political outbreaks of all kinds, in the present critical circumstances, the German bolshevik leaders late last night decided to keep their followers off the streets Sunday and to enure their open air "anti-fascist" demonstrations. The order issued by the united socialists and labor federation headquarters to all their members to avoid all communistic demonstrations is believed to have helped in impelling the communists to whittle down their project. The bolshevistic protest meetings were ordered confined to indoor gatherings which will be watched closely by the police.

Buys 109 Brick Dwellings for \$112,000

BATH, Me., July 28.—The sale of the 109 brick dwellings, erected here as homes for workers on war time ship construction, to Arthur G. Spear, a Portland candy manufacturer, for \$112,000, was approved by the shipping board. The award was made to Mr. Spear of the entire project, as the individual bids aggregated only \$94,065.

Prominent Maine Republican Dead

BANGOR, Me., July 28.—Leon F. Higgins, former president of the Maine senate, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination in 1922, and for many years prominent in republican politics of Maine, died this morning at 7 o'clock in his home in Brewer. He was 53 years old.

American Embassy Officer Ends Life

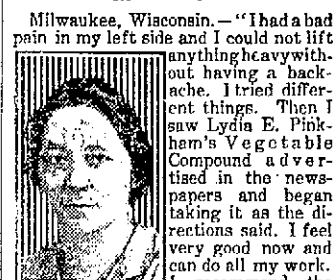
TOKIO, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Walter O. Magoon, language officer of the American embassy here, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been suffering from nervousness and insomnia.

Man, 2 Horses and 3 Cows Die in Fire

BETHEL, Vt., July 28.—Willard Higgins was fatally burned when he was caught in a fire which destroyed a barn near here today. Two horses and three cows were burned to death. The loss was estimated at \$3500.

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored
to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.



Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gained in Every Way In Lowell Mills

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Woltz Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.



IN TIMES OF WAR, LOOK OUT BELOW!

Photo gives splendid indication of the real size of the Barling Bomber, world's largest airplane, soon to take the air at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O. Note the height of the wheels compared with that of General Mitchell. Left to right: Walter H. Barling, designer of the plane; General William Mitchell, assistant chief, Air Service; Major Martin, Major A. W. Robins, Mr. Caris, Lieutenant Diehm and Lieutenant Blackburn.

DEATHS

PERRON.—Frank Perron died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Leek of Bellingham, Mass. He leaves his wife, Marie Perron; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Leek of Bellingham and Louise A. Perron of Lowell; two sons, Frank L. Perron of Cleveland, O., and Daniel H. Perron of South Milford, also six grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers.

PITZGERALD.—Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, an old resident of this city and for many years an attendant of St. Peter's church, died last evening after an illness of many months. She leaves one son, James E. Fitzgerald, and two brothers, James and Frank Corcoran. The body was removed to the home of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

FUNERALS

SILK.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Silk, widow of the late John Silk, of Danvers, best known residents took place this morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 1988 Main street, Collinsville, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 1988 Main street, Collinsville, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 1988 Main street, Collinsville, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

WELCH.—The funeral of Maurice Welch took place this morning from the home of his son, Michael F. Welch, 14 Dutton street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The service was held at the home of the deceased, 14 Dutton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

Lowell Boys' Activities

At Camp Devens

Continued

When in doubt, ask Second Lieutenant, who won't stop to wipe his glasses or light another cigar until he tells you all you want to know.

They do say that the battery officers made no extra remarkable shots Friday in that 200-round shrapnel contest, but the wise doughboys never said a word when the records were chalked up.

Friday afternoon the Lowell batterymen turned out on parade to clean but-tery harnesses—78 in all—and draw ammunition for service practice next Monday. Next week is going to be one big week at the Devens target ranges.

Yesterday there was officers' school for the 12nd battalion who hold the reins, and Col. E. R. Redmond of Salem, popular all around the army vil- lage, gave a little talk that was worth enough to keep the program snappy throughout. The colonel is a laddy boy when it comes to giving the boys of the shoulder-strap line real suggestions.

Capt. Fanout has more eager vision- ary than a double quartet of artillery- men, but handles all comers with that same calm dignity and generous greet- ing that stamps him as a real soldier and who is playing the game under the right colors. The captain makes no long speeches, but he is there with the hand and the warm cordiality that makes all comers feel like sticking in camp until doomsday. Besides, the "chow" being served here is without equal anywhere. Ask the boys.

"Higher-ups" are discussing a mat- ter of real interest to the Lowell bat- terymen. It has been suggested that the guardsmen return to Lowell next week, Friday or Saturday over the state roads, instead of by special train. The matter has not been settled, but Capt. Fanout is heartily in favor of it, and the batterymen, too, for that mat- ter. Lowell may see a grand wind-up battery parade, perhaps, next week.

The battle to pick contestants for the Knox trophy competition, promises to be an interesting one. The big shot comes at Roxford on Oct. 12, be- tween four batteries from the 12nd an- dromeda from the 101st Field Artillery. Lowell will be there! Watch 'em spot the bulls-eyes today.

Inspection of quarters today found the Lowell barracks generously spic and span as usual, with additional rest and recreational facilities for service men and more necessary service equipment, now in remoter quarters down the big human "parking" area. The another day of this ideal summer camp. Don't you wish you were a youngster again in khaki and well-worn in the red-blooded festivities, old-timers?

It was a holiday afternoon, the bands played and the crowds of visi- tors from all points of the old com- pass, were never larger at any other R Battery camp. Great expectations are held out for the Sunday welcome program.

Good Things to Eat

Saturday's dinner menu included mashed potato (new), roast beef a la Jerome, oranges, peaches, ice cream, coffee and enough vegetables to choke a ten-member family farmhouse of the old school.

Chicken is coming for the Sunday guests' dinner in camp and whis- per grape juice—real and unadulterated (Nothing a bit stronger, boys, not at all).

So good is R Battery mess re- wards, that 22 members of the national guardsmen's medical corps have just arrived to partake of regular "chow" with Capt. Fanout's men. Imagine a gang of outside soldiers of the line fighting for a good place to eat, and finding it easily with no trouble at all in Lowell quarters?

Who goes to show just how ex- cellent the food provided by Sergt. Bonness, R Battery cook, is this week. The sergeant, as many Lowell folks know, is an old timer with the kitchen stove and plating menu for khaki clad doughboys. He knows what they want when they want it, and R Battery's cooking and food ser- vice is always worth taking in. Cook Bonness has a hefty assistant, an- other expert chef. His war title is Private MacShane, no better man in the whole reservation, cook and every- thing.

Talk about mangers! R Battery has 'em all, they say. Leading the bat- tery's frank pets today is Fanny, potteress unknown, who chums with Stable Secret, Mitchell Fanny is of tender age possibly 18 months would do but she is the quickest little one in her lot yet ever seen.

And besides, Fanny is so used to accompanying the boys out to Shaker Village on morning artillery practice, that she is moving far ahead of the

Lowell Boys' Activities

At Camp Devens

Continued

When in doubt, ask Second Lieutenant, who won't stop to wipe his glasses or light another cigar until he tells you all you want to know.

They do say that the battery officers made no extra remarkable shots Friday in that 200-round shrapnel contest, but the wise doughboys never said a word when the records were chalked up.

Friday afternoon the Lowell batterymen turned out on parade to clean but-tery harnesses—78 in all—and draw ammunition for service practice next Monday. Next week is going to be one big week at the Devens target ranges.

Yesterday there was officers' school for the 12nd battalion who hold the reins, and Col. E. R. Redmond of Salem, popular all around the army vil- lage, gave a little talk that was worth enough to keep the program snappy throughout. The colonel is a laddy boy when it comes to giving the boys of the shoulder-strap line real suggestions.

Capt. Fanout has more eager vision- ary than a double quartet of artillery- men, but handles all comers with that same calm dignity and generous greet- ing that stamps him as a real soldier and who is playing the game under the right colors. The captain makes no long speeches, but he is there with the hand and the warm cordiality that makes all comers feel like sticking in camp until doomsday. Besides, the "chow" being served here is without equal anywhere. Ask the boys.

"Higher-ups" are discussing a mat- ter of real interest to the Lowell bat- terymen. It has been suggested that the guardsmen return to Lowell next week, Friday or Saturday over the state roads, instead of by special train. The matter has not been settled, but Capt. Fanout is heartily in favor of it, and the batterymen, too, for that mat- ter. Lowell may see a grand wind-up battery parade, perhaps, next week.

The battle to pick contestants for the Knox trophy competition, promises to be an interesting one. The big shot comes at Roxford on Oct. 12, be- tween four batteries from the 12nd an- dromeda from the 101st Field Artillery. Lowell will be there! Watch 'em spot the bulls-eyes today.

Inspection of quarters today found the Lowell barracks generously spic and span as usual, with additional rest and recreational facilities for service men and more necessary service equipment, now in remoter quarters down the big human "parking" area. The another day of this ideal summer camp. Don't you wish you were a youngster again in khaki and well-worn in the red-blooded festivities, old-timers?

It was a holiday afternoon, the bands played and the crowds of visi- tors from all points of the old com- pass, were never larger at any other R Battery camp. Great expectations are held out for the Sunday welcome program.

Good Things to Eat

Saturday's dinner menu included mashed potato (new), roast beef a la Jerome, oranges, peaches, ice cream, coffee and enough vegetables to choke a ten-member family farmhouse of the old school.

Chicken is coming for the Sunday guests' dinner in camp and whis- per grape juice—real and unadulterated (Nothing a bit stronger, boys, not at all).

So good is R Battery mess re- wards, that 22 members of the national guardsmen's medical corps have just arrived to partake of regular "chow" with Capt. Fanout's men. Imagine a gang of outside soldiers of the line fighting for a good place to eat, and finding it easily with no trouble at all in Lowell quarters?

Who goes to show just how ex- cellent the food provided by Sergt. Bonness, R Battery cook, is this week. The sergeant, as many Lowell folks know, is an old timer with the kitchen stove and plating menu for khaki clad doughboys. He knows what they want when they want it, and R Battery's cooking and food ser- vice is always worth taking in. Cook Bonness has a hefty assistant, an- other expert chef. His war title is Private MacShane, no better man in the whole reservation, cook and every- thing.

Talk about mangers! R Battery has 'em all, they say. Leading the bat- tery's frank pets today is Fanny, potteress unknown, who chums with Stable Secret, Mitchell Fanny is of tender age possibly 18 months would do but she is the quickest little one in her lot yet ever seen.

And besides, Fanny is so used to accompanying the boys out to Shaker Village on morning artillery practice, that she is moving far ahead of the

WELL KNOWN LOWELL BARBER

NOW ENJOYS GOOD NIGHT'S REST,
After Taking One Bottle
DR. DUPONT'S ELIXIR VINEUX
The Famous

10 Years Chief of Clinic
Hotel DuPont Hospital,
Paris, France.

"After suffering for many months from sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness and constipation, after times being obliged to quit work on account of my condition I was advised to try Dr. Dupont's Elixir Vineux, the great nerve tonic and blood purifier. I did so and before the bottle was half used I began to feel beneficial results and today after taking only one bottle, I enjoy a good night's sleep and all my other ailments are fast disappearing. I am now enjoying the best of improved health and I lay it all to Dr. Dupont's Elixir Vineux. I cheerfully recommend it to anybody suffering from similar causes."

Very truly yours,
HENRI RICHIER,
Lowell, Mass., June 25, 1923.

DR. DUPONT'S ELIXIR VINEUX
Prepared by
The Greco-Lab. & Drug Co. Inc.,
Lowell, Mass.

ON SALE BY
LEADING DRUGGISTS

HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT HAMPTON BEACH

It was "Hampton beach or bust" with the employees of the L. A. Derby Co. today for, regardless of showers, the clerks of that store intended to enjoy their annual outing to the limit. The trip to the beach was made in auto- mobiles and the first thing on the program was dinner. Following dinner, sports will be enjoyed and later in the afternoon the dancing pavilion at the beach will be the main draw- ing card for the Lowell visitors.

DEATHS REPORTED

Twenty deaths, 10 of which were of children under the age of five years and nine of infants under one year, were reported to the board of health this week. Infectious diseases reported were: Typhoid fever, two; measles, two; tuberculosis, one.

FIRE IN CELLAR

Fire in the cellar at 252 Suffolk street was responsible for an alarm about 10 o'clock this morning. The blaze was extinguished without diffi- culty, only slight damage resulting.

Endangered Own Life To Save Woman

Continued

The woman and only his presence of mind saved her from being seriously injured and fatally injured. The woman started to cross the road as the patrol was approaching, and although the gun was sounded, no attention was paid to it.

The patrol was being driven at a fair rate of speed, as sergeant Cotter saw a clear road ahead of him. But suddenly the woman stepped out, and it was a case of either hit her or take a chance on crashing headlong into the guide post. The driver was forced to think quickly, and Sergeant Cotter turned the patrol, and only by the most skillful work injury to himself. Only the rear wheel hit the post as it was passing.

It was a daring chance the officer took, endangering his own life to save the life of another.

Auto Crash in Wameest

Continued

near the old Clark road about 100 yards from the Boston & Maine rail- road crossing at 5:10 o'clock. Mr. Wilder was on his way to Boston in a Ford touring car, while the Schneider machine was headed toward this city. There is a dangerous curve in this vicinity and the rain of the early morn- ing made driving rather perilous.

As far as could be learned, the two machines approached each other on the curve unexpectedly and when the brakes were applied suddenly, both cars skidded and struck with great force. The sedan overturned, but the occupant miraculously escaped injury. Mr. Wilder was not by flying glass and received a leg wound, which is not re- garded as serious.

He was able to go to his home. Schneider's machine was towed to a garage in this city and the accident reported to the police.

Fred Howard

APOTHECARY

223 Central St.

(Formerly Campbell's)

PERMANENT CAT. FOR SALE. 18 1/2 M. Wash- ington Ct., Tel. 8976.

Fresh Every Day **as all Good Grocers**

Summer-time is 'sandwich-time'—Out- door lunches, picnics, afternoon teas and the noonday lunch should feature sandwiches. The deliciousness of sand- wiches depends upon the Bread. They require Bread that is fresh, firm, and can be neatly sliced. So be sure to ask for Betsy Ross.

Betsy Ross
Delicious Bread

FUNERAL NOTICES

KHANE.—Died July 26th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Shan- non, 145 Cross street, Mrs. Margaret (Coleman) Kane, widow of Patrick Kane. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home, and a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REQUIEM MASSES

NEED.—A month's mind high mass will be said at St. Patrick's church, Monday, July 30, at 8 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Esther (Kilroy) Reed.

WYLAND.—There will be a mass for Mr. Charles P. Wyland, Monday, July 30, at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church, requested by his wife.

SPECIAL LOW RATES

PELHAM HOTEL HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.
Henry W. Ford, Prop.
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
House Modern, Clean and Home- like. Table excellent, spring water, 2 and 3 window rooms, well furnished. Particulars and Leaflet sent.

SPEAKER'S WONDERFUL HITTING PUTS INDIANS AT TOP IN TEAM BATTING

Manush May Fill Ty's Place in Outfield



HEINIE MANUSH

DETROIT, July 27.—Heinie Manush, Detroit rookie, looms as successor of Ty Cobb, as center fielder for the Tigers. Cobb's legs are bothering him. He can't cover the ground he once did and he lacks the old-time speed on the bases. Father Time is taking his toll. In Manush, Detroit appears to have picked up the most promising outfielder of the year. He has wonderful natural ability. He lacks only experience and confidence in that ability. "Manush is a great hitter right now. In a couple of years he will be one of the most talked about hitters in the big show. He also gives promise of being an excellent fielder. In a couple of years he will have arrived with a vengeance." There you have Cobb's opinion of Manush. Surely, Cobb, the greatest ball player of all time, the super batsman, should know a promising rookie when he sees one. Cobb has placed the stamp of approval on Manush. He is grooming the youngster to replace him in the outfield, for Cobb doesn't figure he has more than a couple years' service in his system.

SPEAKER ON BATTING RAMPAGE, CAVING IN ON LEADERS

Cleveland Manager Now Trails Heilmann and Ruth for American League Hitting Honors—Indians Head List in Team Batting—Ruth Makes 24th Homer of Season—Hornsby Maintains Lead in National—Traynor Makes Big Gain

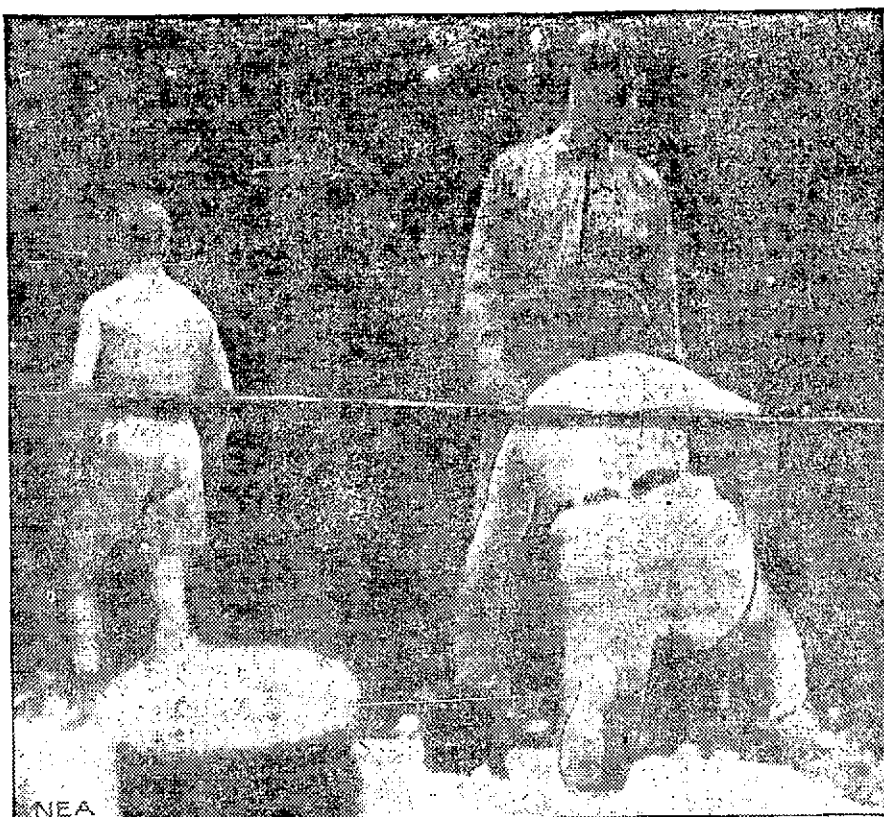
CHICAGO, July 28.—By the Associated Press.—This Speaker of Cleveland, through his wonderful hitting in the last few weeks, has taken a place close to the top of the list of hitters in the American league, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The hitting of the veteran has placed the Indians at the head of the list in team batting. The club is hitting .297. Speaker, by cracking out 15 hits in his last six games, has boosted his average from .353 to .355, placing him third among players who have participated in 55 or more games. Harry Heilmann of Detroit, again has advanced above the .400 mark. His average rose from .398 to .401. He is now the regular "babe" Ruth who has been passed 100 times, manages to get hold of the ball with marked regularity and has advanced to second place with .375. "Babe" crashed out his 24th homer during the past week, one behind the mark of Cy Williams of the Phillies. Ruth also leads in total bases, his string of 114 hits giving him a total of 218 bases. Besides his homers, his hits include 21 doubles and seven triples. Ruth has scored 87 runs. Eddie Collins, of the Chicago White Sox, still is blazing the way with .383 and also is more than holding his own as the best sacrifice hitter with .29.

Other leading hitters: Jameson, Cleveland, .359; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .358; E. Collins, Chicago, .354; Whit, New York, .340; Burns, Boston, .332; J. Harris, Boston, .331; Manush, Detroit, .328; Platter, Boston, .325; Williams, St. Louis, .328; Haner, Detroit, .324; Cobb, Detroit, .326.

Harold Traynor of Pittsburgh, by cracking out his 14 hits in his last seven games, has boosted his batting average from .355 to .363 in the National league and has stepped out in front in total bases, his 129 hits, including nine doubles, four triples and ten homers, giving him a total of 196 bases. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis star, is at the head of the procession. Hornsby is hitting the ball at .404 clip. Zach Wheat, the veteran Brooklyn fly-chaser, continues to be the runner-up, having a mark of .381. Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates, is in front in runs, with 77 thefts. Max Carey, also of the Pirates, has met a tartar in George Grantham of the Chicago Cubs, along the paths. Grantham is leading with 27 thefts. Carey is trailing with 23. Max, however, has registered 75 runs.

Reds and Pirates Still Tied NEW YORK, July 28.—The Reds and Pirates are still in a tie for second place today. The Reds just managed to hold on by defeating the Brooklyn Robins in Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in a 12-inning game yesterday. Spay Rixey, the Reds' pitcher, pitched a hitless ball, while the Robins managed to collect 12 off Grimes. A single by Caveney, a sacrifice by Harris and another single by Rixey forced in the winning run in the 12th. The Braves, playing in Pittsburgh, staged a last inning batting rally, taking four runs in the one frame, but

DUNDEE TAKES TITLE FROM CRIQUI



Johnnie Dundee, new featherweight champion of the world, is shown in this night picture of a spectacular battle at the Polo Grounds, New York, with Eugene Criqui, French title holder, just after having floored his opponent for the first time. A right to the jaw put Criqui down for the count of nine in the first round. Dundee is shown walking to his corner as the referee counted over the fallen champion, who came up feebly before the bell rang and managed to stay the 15 rounds, though losing the decision.

LEAGUE PLAYER CONTEST

More New Entries in Ricard's Twilight League Player Contest

This week found six new entrants in Ricard's Most Popular Twilight League Player contest, being conducted exclusively in The Sun. Connors, Gath, Twaher, Farrell, Hoyle and Eddie Carr have joined with the other ball tossers of the city to contest for the prizes offered. This brings the total contestants up to 46, proving beyond a doubt that Mr. Ricard's contest is more than holding its own and is creating a lot of interest among the sporting element of the city.

Regan is still holding onto first place with his old "friendly" enemy "Hank" Sperry following close behind, so close as to make it a bit uncomfortable for Regan. Willard, Kelly, Poulin are following close behind the two leaders and they in turn have a dozen or more who are making it hot for them, and so on down the entire line of entrants.

It will be noticed in the standing published today that many changes have come about in the order of contestants. This means that these boys who have jumped up a few positions and better get going right away to hold on to them and to go still further up the list. The re-organized league is meeting with approval with the fans of the city, and ball games are in order, and the fans are interested beyond a doubt. Now let's get together boys (and girls, too) and look over the list of entrants in the Ricard contest today. If your favorite ball tosser is not in that list, why not cut out the vote coupon printed today. All it cost, send it in, and he will be on his way for one of the prizes.

Puzzling Plays by Billy Evans

The Play
Here is a play in which the calling of a balk, the failure of the pitcher to heed the call and the action of the batter in hitting the ball caused trouble.

There is a runner on first. The pitcher, after several efforts to catch him napping, pulls a move which the umpire rules a balk.

The pitcher failed to hear the call or balk or ignored it, for he delivered the ball to the batsman. The batsman knew the umpire delivered the ball, when the pitcher delivered the ball, when the pitcher delivered the ball, when the pitcher delivered the ball.

When the umpire first ruled the move a balk the catcher started to protest the ruling. After the batsman had hit for three bases he called the umpire's attention to the fact that he had called the move a balk.

What should have been done?

The Interpretation
The moment the umpire ruled the move by the pitcher a balk, play was suspended. What happened after the umpire's rule was of no concern.

The pitcher's delivering the ball and the batter's hitting it for three bases, had no bearing on the game. The umpire was entitled to advance to second, while the batsman should have been made to hit over again.

were unable to catch the Pirates, and lost, 8 to 5.



Here is pictured the fighting face of Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman, who less than two months ago took the world's featherweight championship from the veteran title holder, Johnny Kilbane. His back to the camera, Johnny Dundee, American challenger, is shown battering the slipping champion in the sixth round of a 15 round fight at the Polo Grounds, New York, in which Dundee won the decision and the championship. Criqui, already knocked down several times, had rushed Dundee to the ropes, only to be driven back.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pawtucketville A. A. last Saturday defeated the Littleton town team, 7 to 5, and continued their winning streak by taking the Crescent Hills into camp last Sunday by a 3 to 1 count. Tomorrow the Pawtucketville A. A. will play the St. Pauls A. A. on the Woodward avenue grounds. A fast game is expected.

The Baker All-Stars would like to play the Buffaloes a three-game series for \$5 or \$10. Yesterday the All-Stars defeated the Americans in a 16-inning contest, 13 to 10. The lineup is as follows: Tenney, C. Dushkin p. Baker 1b, Newark 2b, Robuko ss, Prating 3b, Fitz 1b, Joe cf, Totter rf.

The Mysteries defeated a pickup team last evening by the score of 5 to 3. Nick Noyes's pitching was the feature of the game. The Mysteries would like to play the Buffaloes for \$5 on the Lakeview avenue grounds.

The Crystals, who have won two out of three games played, will play the strong Collinsville A. A. on the Lakeview avenue grounds, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Crystals' lineup includes: J. Bradbury 1b, Golden lf, Foster cf, Ray 3b, Davis 2b, Gabley ss, Lynch 2b, Rourke c, Laflamme p.

FREE WITH THE BOSTON GLOBE EVERY SUNDAY
A 24-Page Pictorial and Fiction Magazine

Looks Like Tennis Crown Will Remain



MANUEL ALONSO

The victory of Bill Johnston at Wimbledon, coupled with the general excellence of play on the part of the other American entries, makes it seem that the United States is to reign supreme in tennis for another year at least.

While the injury suffered by Bill Tilden the champion of them all has no doubt affected his play, the Philadelphia is fast rounding into unbeatable form.

A few weeks ago Manuel Alonso, the brilliant Spanish star, gave tennis enthusiasts a surprise by decisively defeating Tilden. Alonso, at his best, proved a little too much for big Bill, who was far from right.

The rather unexpected defeat of Tilden caused the tennis experts to hope

it out that Bill was slipping, that his injured hand seriously interfered with his general play particularly in the execution of certain strokes.

Then when most of the tennis world had come to believe that Tilden was slipping, certain to be dethroned as champion, he came right back by defeating Alonso at Indianapolis and repeated in an exhibition match at Cleveland.

Perhaps Tilden isn't getting better, but the player who beats him in the national event is almost certain to win the championship.

It looks very much as if Tilden and Johnston are still the two best tennis players in the world, despite the fact that they have been out in front for a number of years and sooner or later must slip back.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	25	.569	New York	30	32	.483
Cleveland	30	31	.492	Cincinnati	28	35	.445
St. Louis	27	34	.441	Pittsburgh	26	36	.418
Detroit	24	44	.353	Chicago	24	43	.353
Chicago	23	46	.333	Brooklyn	24	45	.348
Philadelphia	22	45	.328	St. Louis	22	47	.319
Washington	22	51	.303	Philadelphia	22	48	.312
Boston	23	55	.295	Boston	25	61	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 10, Boston 7.
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5.
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.
New York-Chicago-Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AUSTRALIANS OUT TO ELIMINATE HAWAIIANS

ORANIE, N. J., July 28.—The Australian Davis cup team has a chance today of definitely putting the Hawaiian players out of the international tournament. Yesterday James O. Anderson, captain of the Australian team, and John B. Hawkes, won their singles matches in fine style from Howie Dietrick and William A. Ecklund both taking straight sets matches. Today the same four men meet in the doubles, and if the Australians win, they will have the necessary three out of five points.

MRS. MALLORY IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES

RYE, N. Y., July 28.—Mrs. Molla Bursdorf Mallory plays today in both the singles and doubles finals of the New York state women's tennis

championship on the courts of the Westchester-Biltmore country club. In the morning she meets Miss Helen Mills of Berkeley, Cal., for the singles championship, and in the afternoon, she and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, come up against Miss Clara Caswell, of New York, and Miss Marie Wagner Yenkers, former state champions, in the doubles.

EMERALDS DEFEAT BROADWAY STARS

The Emeralds defeated the Broadway Stars Thursday night by the score of 9 to 6. Sutherland pitched a great game for the winners, while Shanahan and Gauthier starred in the field. Maloney and Smith were the brightlights for the losers. The Emeralds claim the city championship in the 15-16 year-old class and challenge the Buffaloes to a return game on the next common. A game is also wanted with the Maples for Sunday. Call 3629-R and ask for Bill.

Kinks o' the Links by "PRO"

Player in swinging at ball from tee just touches the ball enough to cause it to roll a few inches from the tee. Player contends that he has a right to swing at the ball by taking a one stroke penalty. Is that correct?

Player is in error. After the ball has once been driven from the tee, no matter how short a distance, the ball is in play and cannot be re-struck.

Player after lifting ball from casual water redrops the ball and in so doing it comes into contact with his person, causing it to be deflected into the casual water from which it had just been removed. Is there any penalty to such a happening and has the player the right to again re-drop the ball?

There is no penalty because the ball came into contact with the player in the act of dropping the ball. The player has the right to again lift the ball from casual water and re-drop it without any penalty.

Player is driving from the tees looks his ball. It comes into contact with one of the gallery who is walking along the edge of the fairway. The ball, after striking the spectator, takes an english and falls back on the fairway for a rather sad lie. Had it not struck the spectator it would have gone into the rough. How is such a happening regarded?

In this case the break was in favor of the player, more often it is against him. This happening is regarded as a "rub of the green," and the ball is played from the spot where it lies. There is no penalty because it struck one of the gallery following the match.

Standing in Ricard's Twilight League Most Popular Player Contest

July 28, 1923			
Reagan	11471	E. Carr	210
Garity	11408	Tyler	206
Willard	8362	Keyes	203
Reilly	2183	Bradbury	190
Pond	1660	Bonebrake	180
Cawley	621	Duffy	176
Daley	580	Seaton	173
Albino	550	McVey	150
W. Foye	530	Murphy	149
Conlon	525	Pare	138
Tardiff	478	Marquette	110
Connors	350	Joy	108
Trask	341	Devlin	100
Longene	325	Devan	92
Twaher	322	Roy	80
Buckley	320	Belleville	80
Freeman	284	Perrault	42
Klutka	270	O'Day	32
Farrell	225	Krause	29
Hoyle	215	Gath	23
Walsh	215	O'Connor	6
J. Smith	212	Tilson	3

Ricard's 1923 TWILIGHT LEAGUE Contest

The Original "Most Popular Player" Contest
GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

NAME OF PLAYER
Fill in and Return to
"Champs" Ricard's 123 CENTRAL STREET
For 38 Years

SHAVING

You know where to get everything for the Shaver, HOWARD, 197 Central St., but he's moved to 223 CENTRAL, formerly Campbell's, better than ever. We sharpen safety razor blades, also hone old style razors.

HOWARD
APOTHECARY
223 Central Street

BASEBALL
LOWELL C. M. A. C. VS.
ABBOT WORSTED

SATURDAY
Spalding Park—3:15 P. M.
ADMISSION 35 CENTS

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WILSON'S SOLEMN WARNING

At a time when political clouds hover darkly on the political horizon and when some statesmen have serious fears for the safety of the ship of state, it is, to say the least, a matter of national interest to find former President Wilson sending out a warning from the seclusion in which he has been held by illness since his retirement from office.

Even by those who did not approve of Mr. Wilson's course in regard to the League of Nations, his present intimation should be respectfully received. Even those who differed with him then must admit that he was a man of clear vision on most public questions; and the record of his first administration shows that he accomplished more reforms in four years than did the republican party in the previous forty years. Evidently the disturbed condition of the world today and the danger of its spread to our own country, has moved the ex-president to discuss our position in reference to world affairs and to evolve a line of duty that will be most beneficial for the United States and the world.

"The world," he says, "has been made safe for democracy against such and such as those of the Hohenzollerns; but democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution." "Capital is indispensable, but is capital unimpeachable?" he asks, while he points to the fact that the Russian revolution was directed against capital and was due to the systematic denial to the great body of Russians of the rights and privileges that normal men must have if they are to be contented and happy.

To overcome any danger in this connection, he urges the necessity of a better understanding between those who have and those who have not between capital and those who find it difficult to earn a living. But the real ground for the universal unrest, he opines, lies deep at the sources of the spiritual life of our time and leads to revolution.

What is the remedy he suggests? Simply to follow the road that leads away from revolution as defined by the nature of men and organized society. This road, he allows, is clearly marked and so it is; yet a great many men do not recognize it. "But," says Mr. Wilson, "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually—here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country."

That is an appeal to religion and patriotism such as has often been made by churchmen; but when it comes from a layman of such prominence as Mr. Wilson, it indicates that he is obsessed by a mortal dread of what the new future may bring not only to Europe but to the United States unless the remedies he has pointed out be applied. It is a solemn warning that should not go unheeded by thinking men and women.

THE SOUTHERN JOHNSON

Down south in Georgia, Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro political leader and member of the republican national committee from that state, is apparently in a strenuous fight against a combination of politicians who are trying to elect him.

It appears that two republican organizations exist in Georgia, the regulars controlled by Johnson, and that in which J. L. Phillips, a rich Pennsylvania and Georgia lumberman and the distributor of patronage, is the leading spirit and controlling force. Phillips is under indictment in the federal court in the District of Columbia on a war fraud charge; but he is sternly opposed by Johnson for his interference in Georgia politics in opposition to the representatives duly chosen and appointed by the ordinary election methods. Johnson says he has no apology to make for insisting on the appointment to office of Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, widow of the great soldier and patriot, nor has he any apology to make for favoring the appointment of the widow of the late Senator Clay as postmaster of Marietta. He also favors the appointment of the widow of the late Gov. Atkinson as postmaster at Newnan. Evidently Johnson is strong on the side of dead statesmen. Anyhow, he is determined to break down the domination of patronage maintained by Phillips and his circle of competitors.

So far as appears, this Henry Lincoln Johnson is entirely right in his contention and fully justified in maintaining his rights as a national committee man from Georgia. Apparently Phillips and the white politicians behind him are averse to having a negro hold any such office or dictate appointments; and there lies the main cause of the trouble.

We certainly sympathize with this particular Johnson and hope he will win out in his fight for the reason that he is opposed by a corrupt and unscrupulous man of political tricks and guile, led by Phillips, who actually belongs in Pennsylvania although he has lumber interests in Georgia. He is probably one of the lumber magnates who are covetous labor and apply the law in the manner recently exposed in the death of the Talbot boy.

CHANGE TO 8-HOUR DAY

From the Hutchinson Street company comes the announcement that the 8-hour day cannot be successfully substituted for the 12-hour unless opportunity be offered for a more liberal class of immigrants. Pres. Chase of the Steel corporation has announced that the change will come as men are secured to complete the three 8-hour shifts necessary to take the place of the men who work on a double shift of 12 hours each within the 24 hours.

The question of wages will naturally be one of prime importance in reference to the working schedule. It is not announced that an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent will be granted and that whatever arrangement is adopted will be made between the company and representatives of the employees. It will be a great step forward for the employees to have a reduction of four hours in the length of the working day. The 12-hour day should have been outlawed long ago and set the record straight that he does not see how it can be abolished entirely unless Congress lets down the immigration bars to admit the kind of labor that the steel company wants. There is not much chance of congress doing anything of the kind under the present state of public sentiment.

JIM LARKIN AGAIN

One of the worst dangers that threaten Ireland at the present time is the growth of the socialist movement that would overthrow the established order of things and set up a workers' republic, which is but another name for the Soviet system in force

Jan-American. Apparently Criqui did not have the fire nor the force necessary to cope with Dundee. His reign as a champion was very brief—less than two months, but he put up a gallant battle against a more powerful man.

The Wheat Council of the United States urges the people to eat more wheat in their daily diet—this as the means of helping to increase the price of wheat. The people in general are in sympathy with the wheat growers who are now confronted with a situation in which they will lose heavily owing to the reduced price of this staple article of food.

That was really a very gracious and well worded speech that President Harding made when he crossed the border into Canada. If he had shown as good judgment in the addresses he delivered on the American side of the border, he would be somewhat more popular than he is. The reception tendered him by Canada was most dignified and cordial.

One of the most pitiable types of criminals is the boy bandit who, after committing a few depredations, regards himself as a sort of hero and then goes out elated at his success in escaping detection to attempt greater crimes. Thus, once the beginning is made, the descent is easy.

One of the good features of the present charter is that the employees of one department may be shifted to work in another in case of necessity. Formerly the departments were kept distinct and separate and with that arrangement there was a lack of co-operation and also of co-ordination.

Mayor Donovan will co-operate with the movement to save the Durkee house, being interested in retaining every historic landmark within the limits of the city. The Lowell Historical society is the special guardian of such relics of bygone days.

That new law regulating or restricting the negotiations of loans by municipalities came as a surprise to most cities and may cause some delay in borrowing until all concerned are familiar with its provisions. But it will ultimately do good.

Ambassador George Harvey denies that he predicted a landslide for Hiram Johnson; but he attended Johnson's reception and apparently was a sympathetic listener.

Business is good in Lowell and it is only the pessimistic croakers who see gloom ahead.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Martin Flaherty, Jr., one of our popular pugilists, certainly has the quality of making the "kids" like him. Martin is not the sort of a boxer represented in the comic sheets but is a clean cut gentleman. He is only a boy, as he has been instructed at the Boy Scout camp, he has won the hearts of the 100 boys there and has installed in them a desire to be able to handle their fists in such a way that it will be dangerous for others to attempt to "beat" him. In his opinion boxing is the greatest of sports and is one that every boy should be taught in his early school days.

There is one boy in town, I do not know his name, who will never again wander forth onto the street without ascertaining whether there is an automobile or car approaching, for this lad has been in one of the narrowest corners on Broadway in a long time and received a hearty beating from his mother for his carelessness. It was only good luck that saved his life and he will soon forget that, but I doubt if any child could forget the beating that he got for his carelessness. A little more general application of that treatment might greatly lessen the number of street accidents.

Boys playing on the street constitute one of the greatest dangers which the automobilist has to contend with. In this city as in all others it has become a dangerous habit for boys to play their games on the main auto road and to cross and recross the street without looking where they are going. The state officials, the city officials, and the courts lay great stress on the responsibility of automobilists who use the streets of a city but accidents will not be avoided until the youngsters of the city are taught that they must watch their step while using any of the main streets where auto traffic is heavy. There have been too many preventable accidents, resulting from their thoughtlessness.

A prominent engineer has said that there will be no really safe roads until each roadway is split up into three sections, one section for bicycles, one for automobiles, and one for pedestrians. This engineer, I believe, has a sensible solution for safe traffic. There is no greater menace on the road than the bicycle. Day after day automobilists are involved in accidents where poor handling of a bicycle is primarily the cause. One instance of this I saw on Central bridge where auto traffic is heavy. The bicyclist had been so far ahead so there was no need of proof as to the responsibility. A bicyclist fell from his machine into the middle of the narrow auto road near the bridge, directly in front of the wheels of an approaching machine. The driver, evidently an experienced one, quickly stopped his car, but had it traveled even farther the boy would have been killed. Constant vigilance is the price of safety wherever we may be, but it certainly seems that others beside the automobilist should be required to use vigilance.

LAKEVIEW CHAPEL

The following is the program to be given at the 10 o'clock mass at Lakeview chapel, Sunday, July 29, under the direction of Miss Veronica Barry, the organist, Mr. Thomas Hartley, "Ave Maria," Miss Margaret Deane, "Ave Maria," Miss Thomas Tobin, Organist, Veronica Barry.

PATRICK J. REYNOLDS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Room 517 Hildreth Building

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

SEEN AND HEARD

These days a man's outlook in life depends upon his lookout.

It is easy to be anything. Hard part is keeping on being it.

A girl in one of these fancy bathing suits with ruffles looks as if she has just seen a rat.

Some June husbands are working. Others are making their homes with the parents of the bride.

The farm labor shortage is not bothering A. E. Kirk, who has discovered an Indian burying ground on his farm near Port Clinton, O. When the curious ones visited the farm in search of relics Kirk placed them at work hoeing potatoes. After hoeing a row the relic seeker may conduct his search unmolested.

British North Borneo appears to be as near Paradise as possible. No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax, railway fares have not been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whiskey for eight shillings a bottle. Incidentally, natives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

Cupid's Feet Gaze
"No," said the woman, emphatically, to her London neighbor. "I don't hold with these 'ere terms. When I says 'No,' I means 'No,' and I likes to know what I'm paying for. 'Thinks indeed! Why can't we 'ave it like we used to 'ave it—by the Cupid's feet?"

Comforting Husband
When the young husband returned home from the office he found his wife in tears. "O, John," she sobbed, "I had baked a lovely cake! I put it outside for the frosting to dry—and the dog ate it!" "Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," replied her husband, patting her flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."

Served Her Right
An absent-minded man had arranged to take his wife to the theatre. "I don't like the tie you have on. I wish you would go and put on another," said his wife. He obeyed. Minute after minute elapsed, until finally the impatient wife went upstairs to learn the cause of the delay. In his room she found her husband undressed and getting into bed.

Joined Former Suitors
"Want to marry my daughter, I suppose," snapped the millionaire as he glowered at the young man before him. Then adjusting his glasses, he added, "By the way, aren't you one of my daughter's former suitors?" "Well, sir," faltered the young man, "you are now," said the old man, as he turned away. "Good day."

A Thought
Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Phil. 4:8

To praise good actions with sincerity may be said to be taking part in them.—Rochester, N.Y.

Play Solitaire
Auntie, sitting by the fire in her bedroom, noticed that little Muriel when she had left at play in the sitting room below, was unusually quiet. At last she went downstairs and opening the door, she saw Muriel sitting in an easy chair with her hands folded. "Well, dear," said Auntie, "can't you anybody to play 'hide the thimble' with me," the child replied, "No! I've hidden it myself and now I'm waiting until I've forgotten where I put it."

A rooster serves the same purpose in the country as does the milkman in the city. He wakes you up.

Resting From Toil
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Received From Toll
Red sank the sun to rest.
Down over the hill,
As babe on mother's breast,
Needing so still.
Peaceful the earth appeared
At close of day.
After the sun had seared
With his hot ray.

So in this life of ours,
Striving with all one's powers,
Comes rest from toil.
Peace to the aching heart.
These things doth God impart
Us to sustain.

Face, then, your problems sore,
Dark though they be,
Guided by holy love,
Then be made free.
Free to pursue the light.
And every painted passing boat,
Or bird of brilliant hue,
Till the calm peace of night
Rests over you.

—BY EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE.

Quarter Century Ago

In the old Sun I note that J. E. Nesmith died suddenly July 26, 1898, after returning from the beach, at his home 237 Andover street. In the notice of his death, The Sun said: Mr. Nesmith was educated at Phillips Exeter academy and Harvard law school, graduating with honors from both institutions. He never practiced law, however, but devoted his time to the care of his estate and to literary work. As a poet Mr. Nesmith was best known. His published works are "Monadnock and Other Poems" and "Philistines and Other Poems and Sonnets." He also published a very complete "Life of Governor Greenhalge," which was eagerly sought by friends of the lamented statesman.

"Mr. Nesmith was a member of the Yacht and Country clubs and a literary club of local lights which has never been named. He left a widow and three children. He was a brother of Mrs. Greenhalge."

Judging from Mr. Nesmith's two little volumes of poems which can be had at the library, he was a gifted poet. His poem on Monadnock shows that he was a great lover of nature and that he possessed the imagination of a poet for without this quality there can be no real poetry.

Well has Shakespeare said: "The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling, Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven; And as imagination bodies forth The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes and gives to airy nothing A local habitation and a name."

So far as Mr. Nesmith's genius can be judged from his poetry, he had the divine afflatus in marked degree. It is too bad that local literary lights such as Nesmith are so soon forgotten after their demise. Let a few extracts from his poems show their flowery character.

The following stanzas are from his beautiful poem, Monadnock:

From field and fold about his stands, A lonely peak in peopled lands, Rock-hugged above his wooded bands: Like a huge arrow-head in stone, Or battled stag at bay alone— Round him the pack-like hills lie prone.

The gentle hours, in gradual flight, Weave around his huge impassive height A warp of gloom, a woof of light: All day the purple shadows dream Along his slopes, or upward stream; And shafts of golden sunlight gleam— Searching the dusk of humid dells, To sleep among the sleeping fells, And frowning rocks where Echo dwells.

Soft cirrus clouds above him creep, He rests in waters wild and deep, Now placid as an infant's sleep: The hours by day which sound below Awake him not, nor may he know: But when the night lightning ploughs The frowning clouds, and splits the rough, The thunders, breaking round his brow, Fill with tumultuous wave of sound The heavens' gloomy gulf profound, That beating 'gainst each rocky bound, Smite his wild crags until they cry, Whose echo thunders roll and fly: Thro' the loud caverns of the sky.

Sent forth from that invisible height Across the chasm of the night, Black walls about sharp rays of light; As if a giant of the prime Felt his forgotten world sublime, Sir in a rude tempestuous time.

Sisladobis Lake It seemed that he revealed upon the heathen's Nature, although he has written many poems on other subjects. He has a very pretty descriptive poem on Lake Sisladobis of which the following verses are a fair sample:

Upon the low dim verge of night, The Moon, new risen, shines, And hovers a golden globe of light, Above the distant pines.

Received into the glowing skies, The brook, from the world, From each white cliff that underlies, The troubled dark is hurled:

Not Garuda's nor yet Cona's floods, A clearer depth discloses, Than blue, broad lakelets of the woods, In sunlight and repose.

When all thy fringed and rocky shore, In vivid beauty drest, Is mirrored on the glassy floor, Each leaf distinct impress;

With all the white-faced clouds that float In the cerulean blue; And every painted passing boat, Or bird of brilliant hue,

Not Constance calls a white foam, When from the night winds come, And brightening in the dark blue dome, The moons of Autumn gleam;

And hurrying billows follow fast The fragile flying bark, Beld like a cork before the blast, And tossing toward its mark.

Mr. Nesmith's biography of Greenhalge is very creditable and illuminating. I presume it would be impossible to imagine two more congenial souls than Greenhalge and young Nesmith. Both revealed in poetry and the classics. Greenhalge was also some thing of a poet; but otherwise a more finished scholar and more widely read than Nesmith. But literature was the delight of both; and bound by kindred letters and family ties, their evenings at home were filled with the rarest enjoyment.

Sergeant McNamara
From the Sun: "George H. McNamara of 140 Lawrence street, the first sergeant of Company G, 6th Massachusetts Regiment, is the first soldier who has returned to this city after witnessing the fight on Cuban soil, his unexpected return being due to sickness. Sergeant McNamara is one of the most popular young men in the Sixth regiment. When the Sixth was ordered to the front, Sergeant McNamara was ill, being threatened with fever, but being desirous of going to Cuba with his regiment, he stowed himself away on the vessel and the following day found him on the high sea."

Church Corner Stone
On July 30, 1898, was laid the corner stone of the new Catholic church with impressive ceremonies. The pastors of all the local "congregational" churches attended. Rev. J. M. Greene, D.D., delivered the main address. Dr. Clinton laid the corner stone. All the other pastors delivered brief addresses. They were: Revs. Merriam, Kennett, Huntington, Johnson and Barlett.

The church has prospered, especially under its present pastor, Rev. Mr. Lyon.

OLD TIMBER

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

ASK 'EM

When any one dishes up scandal Or whispers a tale in my ear, I listen perforce as a matter of course, It's stuff which one doubtless must hear; But when my informant has finished, The gossip he came to disclose, I quietly say in a casual way, "Who told you about it? And where did HE learn it? And how do you know that he knows?"

It's seldom the gossips can answer A question as simple as that. They mutter a word about "Something I heard" Or "Well, it's just general chat."

They hear and they hear and they stammer, They "guess" and they "think and suppose," But, oh, they are wary indeed when you query, "Who told you about it? And where did SHE learn it? And how do you know that she knows?"

A scandal that's false and malicious Can stir up all manner of strife, And rumor unfounded has oftentimes wounded. A man or a woman for life; Don't hurry to spread any gossip Regarding the high or the low; "They say!" Who are "They?" By what right do they say? "Who told them about it? And where did THEY learn it? And how do you know that they know?" (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

The Looker-on in Lowell

Notice has been received locally of a proposed reduction in the freight rate on bituminous coal from the Clearfield district to Lowell amounting to 11 cents per ton. Since this reduction was proposed by the carriers of trunk line territory themselves, it probably will go through.

I wonder where that 11 cents per ton will go. It is estimated that Lowell receives about 235,445 tons of soft coal per year. The reduction of that would amount to \$25,338.50. Will the reduction be absorbed by the coal handlers, or the dealers or will it be passed along to the consumer? In the case of an industry receiving coal direct there is the possibility of their cashing-in on the 11 cents per ton reduction provided it is not eaten up by increased charges at the mines. Is there any reason why it should be passed along to the consumer? The same reduction affects most of the towns and cities near Lowell, with the exception of Haverhill which has a slight increase. Haverhill can launch at the railroads, however, because that city can get coal by the water route.

Detour Sign Needed
Work on the reconstruction of Nesmith street is progressing well. Street cars and autoists are required now to reach the Oakland district via High street. Because there is no "detour" sign at the junction of High and East Merrimack streets, directing traffic up High street, many autoists, particularly strangers, looking for the Boston or Andover road, go straight up East Merrimack street and turn into Nesmith street before realizing there is no passage. It is an inconvenience which should be remedied by the proper city department.

Traffic Congestion at First Street
I have received a suggestion to relieve traffic conditions at the junction of Lakeview avenue, Bridge and First streets which involves the relocation of street railway "stop" poles.

At present there is a white "stop" pole on the right side of Bridge street at the end of the Centralville bridge at the corner of First street. Cars leaving the city for Centralville, Draught Center, or for Lawrence, stop there.

There is another white "stop" pole almost opposite on the other side of Bridge street at the end of the bridge and almost at the corner of Lakeview avenue. Cars from Lakeview, Draught Center, and Centralville stop there.

When a car stops at either post to allow passengers to alight or get aboard, it holds up traffic to a great extent. The situation is worse when two cars are stopped there, one on each side of the street. On Sunday afternoon, or on any heavy traffic day, the situation is acute, and it is surprising that serious accidents have not occurred.

Now the suggestion is this: Relocate the white "stop" pole on the right side to a point farther out on Bridge street and just past First street, and relocate the white "stop" pole on the left side to a point just around the corner on Lakeview avenue. Let the cars for Lawrence stop at First street, a short distance from Bridge.

This would leave the square formed by the junction of these four streets clear of street cars and more easily managed by the traffic officer.

St. Anne's Church Yard
I do not know whether this suggestion has already been made or whether it is at present under consideration, but it seems to me that it should be carried out. It would provide a wonderful beauty spot in the center of the city and on one of our main business streets.

The city has developed Lucy Larcom park so that at present it is very pretty. Following the construction of the new high school, Anne street will be filled in and a broad cement walk has been laid along the park down to the school. Rev. Appleton Grantham of St. Anne's, very graciously ordered the removal of the fence bordering the church grounds on the Anne street side which adds to the appearance of his own grounds and also to Lucy Larcom park by creating space.

What I would suggest is that St. Anne's church remove all the fence around its land, thus leaving the very beautiful grassy plot shaded by massive trees open to the street and the gaze of passers-by, who should appreciate the artistic effect. With the quaint type of construction of the church which in the summer is overgrown with vines, it would be provided a very pretty picture if the view were not obstructed by an unsightly fence.

Part of the fence at present is a granite base. Why not remove the wooden pickets and maintain this base as a border?

The church has prospered, especially under its present pastor, Rev. Mr. Lyon.

OLD TIMBER

Merchants Should Co-operate More
A person who is interested in mer-

cantile establishments, both here and in Lawrence, told me recently that merchants in Lowell do not co-operate or "pull together" as they should. He referred to such events as sales days, styles shows and so on, and declared that in Lawrence if they set out to do anything, all the merchants are behind it—pulling together. In Lowell it is difficult I was told, to get all the merchants behind anything.

There is always a number of "good-old-standbys" who may be relied upon to back anything that is to benefit the business community and therefore themselves, I was informed. There is a number however, who never seem to see the advantage of acting co-operatively to encourage trade or bring business to the city—they seem to feel self-sufficient and independent. Co-operation may accomplish great things and every merchant should consider this instead of regarding competitors with distrust and disdain.

There is no business in Lowell or in the country, now running successfully, which was not built through co-operation, inside among employees and outside among customers and business relations. Say what you will, it is the business man who gives people about him a chance and works with them, so that they may work with him, who wins out in the long run. Competition, in the long run, is not cut-throat competition, but competition tempered by friendship, the spirit of brotherhood, and the highest ideals of business.

Why shouldn't the merchants say to themselves if they should need to push anything for their common good, "We're all in the same boat, let's pull together?"

THE LOOKER-ON IN LOWELL

One might even say about the president's job those candidates don't want nothing else but.

Here's summer half gone and none of the returning vacationists have their ears frost-bitten.

MAGNUS JOHNSON LIKE SOCKLESS JERRY SIMPSON MAY MODIFY HIS PLANS AFTER ENTERING SENATE

Similar Characters Here Tamed in Washington—Vice President Marshall May Become a Candidate—Mrs. Huck Changes Front—Air Mail Service for President—Admiral Sigsbee's Passing Recalls Great American Admirals

(Special to the Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—As usual, Senator Walsh is speaking right out in meeting on the coal question and urging immediate legislation that will help solve the question of how New England shall be amply provided with fuel next winter.

Senator Walsh had previously expressed the opinion that an extra session of congress should be convened to deal with the matter, and pass legislation that would enable the president to act, or otherwise provide to meet the emergency.

The senator says he believes that should have been done last March, but as that time has passed, the next best thing to do is to call congress in extra session this fall.

The statement of Senator Walsh that the people in Europe do not care a rap for the moral assistance of the United States, but want its material and financial help, agrees well with the comments made last year by prominent members of congress who went abroad to see for themselves how matters stood over seas. It's money, they want, not sympathy or kind words, was the gist of the comments made by retiring senators and members of congress last year, and the keen observation of Senator Walsh substantiates the earliest comments of his colleagues.

What the senator will say and do when international matters come up for discussion next winter will be of interest to the entire United States, for Senator Walsh is eloquent, fearless and moreover knows what he wants to say, and how to say it forcefully, and at the right moment. There is never any shilly-shallying about Walsh.

Those senators who remember the incoming of the "Wild West" as set forth by the words and customs of Pitchfork Ben Tillman, Sockless Jerry Simpson and others from the west and its close neighbors, Arkansas, express hope that Minnesota's newly elected senator will follow the path blazed by those earlier record-breaking gentlemen and fall into line as to coal, cattle and general make-up, after a few weeks of service. Mr. Johnson's political record may follow along the same line as now, but folks remember that even Sockless Jerry got "sensitive" after a few months of service, and seeks

could be seen pecking out over his boots when he crossed his long legs. Then there was Jeff Davis, senator from Arkansas within the past ten years, who is said to have pledged himself to walk down the center aisle of the senate and take his oath in bare feet, so to go Simpson one better. Davis didn't keep his agreement with the farmers, who were his backers, but he did more unusual things than can be counted on the fingers of your two hands. Davis fell one short of Martin of Texas, who was in the house some years ago and who assured his constituents that he would "tell Speaker Tom Reed that he had better look out, for I'll let him know I pick my teeth with a bowie knife." We didn't hear much about the bowie knife, but it is on record that Martin shook his fist in Tom Reed's face.

The new courtly and eloquent "Bailly of Texas" who was the most distinguished orator the democrats have ever had in the senate for many years, forewore dress coats, but fell into line after a few months' social experience at the capital; Tillman forgot to use his platform—and this week Brookhart of Iowa showed some signs of following up when he stopped for a fresh shave before leaving for an appointment with Secretary of State Hughes, with whom he wanted to talk over the situation and tell Hughes how he found things in Europe this summer.

Marshall As Candidate

Washingtonians, either in residence or political position, are wondering why the name of former Vice President Marshall is not entered in the list of probable presidential candidates at the democratic national convention. To be sure, a vice-president has seldom been elected to the office of president, or at least not for many decades, but Marshall made a fine record in his eight years of service as vice-president and president of the senate—and he made friends in both parties. Some have recently suggested that about every kind of a candidate had been talked of on both the republican and democratic sides of the fence, except Marshall. "Maybe he will be the dark horse," was the reply.

Even Mrs. Huck Changes

Those of us who remember the stand Mrs. Huck, erstwhile member of congress from Illinois, took on the army and navy appropriation bills, and the resolutions she introduced to make future wars a subject for the people, and not for congress to determine, are wondering at the announcement that she has entered her son Wallace to the Naval academy at Annapolis. Mrs. Huck stood firm for all measures that might put an end to war, whether or not they came under the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Huck has never made a close study of the Constitution or of parliamentary procedure and her bills and resolutions rarely get far beyond filing. But now she has decided that a military education is the one she desires her oldest son to take, so he is to go to Annapolis, and become one of the officers of the U. S. navy. Just how Mr. Huck—for there is a quiet, unobtrusive Mr. Huck—feels on the subject of war or naval training, is not

known. He seems to have maintained a discreet silence on such matters, he apparently approving the course Mrs. Huck took in becoming a member of congress. When she took her oath of office, Mr. Huck slipped quietly in the back seat, having been admitted beyond the official portals of the house chamber by an obliging doorkeeper who winked at the infringement of rules. And a big laugh was later raised when a newspaper man asked Mrs. Huck if Mr. Huck were present, and she looked surprised and answered: "Why, I forgot all about him—I don't know, but I hope so."

Mrs. Huck ran for re-nomination at the following primaries but was defeated, as was also Miss Robertson of Oklahoma. Both Mrs. Huck and Miss Robertson were outspoken in their approval or denunciation of legislation especially affecting women or children, though usually far apart in their views. Mrs. Nolan succeeded her late husband, who was house leader of the labor unions, introduced no bills and she never took a decisive attitude of her own. When asked how she proposed voting on any pending measure, she quietly replied: "I shall do whatever I think John would have done." And Mrs. Nolan was re-elected by a big majority from the California district

Ahead of Competition

KEEP THE HOME INVESTMENT SAFE

APPLY GOOD PAINT PERIODICALLY

DuPont Prepared Paint which is sold and recommended at C. B. Coburn's, is not made merely to beautify. It affords also the necessary protection against decay and depreciation, so that the life and usefulness of your home is lengthened.

Regular Shades, Gal. . . . \$3.75

Free Color Cards

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market Street

Summary of Early Morning A. P. News

German communists call off anti-Fascist open air demonstrations slated for tomorrow.

Food shortage grows serious in the main financial crisis and nation clamors for government to act, threatening Cuno's downfall.

Anthracite trade negotiations are broken off at Atlantic City after refusal of operators to grant demand of miners for the check-off and complete union recognition.

Boy is torn to death by two dead dogs at Floral park, North Bergen, N. J.

Senator La Follette at Washington says third party movement may come if reactionaries are punished by both big parties for the presidential next year.

Clark Evans defeats Joe Swanton in 25th hole in semi-final of western amateur golf championship at Cleveland.

Oil men approve action to close ex-

Building Permits Issued This Week

Building permits were issued this week by the city building inspector as follows:

To William Cloutier, 644 Broadway, garage alterations, \$100.

Mary A. Ryan, 37 Humphrey street, garage, \$175.

Robert Kozz, 1087 Bridge street, dwelling, \$2500.

Mary Crawford, 40 Manchester street, shed, \$25.

Joseph St. Onge, 77 Carline street, dwelling, \$1200.

Dr. W. Sherman, 29 Dover street, dwelling, \$500.

Edward Strauss, 310 Chelmsford st., alterations to dwelling, \$250.

E. W. Douglas, 16 Park road, garage, \$1000.

Harry Raymond, 88 Royal street, garage, \$700.

Charles Johnson, 251 West Sixth st., alterations to store and dwelling, \$600.

Merrimack Manufacturing Co., Thelma st., alterations to building, \$1000.

L. M. Laidie, 355 Moody st., alterations, \$1000.

George Paquette, 355 Moody st., garage, \$200.

Robert H. Elliott, 655 Lawrence st., alterations to store and dwelling, \$600.

very refinery in mid-continent field during August to reduce surplus of gasoline and crude oil, Chicago advices declare.

Pola Negri announces again that she has broken her engagement to marry Charles Chaplin, the Los Angeles Times says.

President Harding in Seattle address asserts that Alaska is all right and doing well.

Close friends of Elsie Ferguson, just divorced in Paris, expect announcement soon of her engagement to Frederick Warlock, an English actor, the New York World asserts.

Admiral Sigsbee's Last Words

The recent death of Admiral Sigsbee, captain of the Maine, recalls many incidents of the Spanish war. Sigsbee was almost the last of the distinguished naval admirals who were Spanish-American war commanders. He was of the same caliber as Fighting Bob Evans, Dewey, and of Phillips of Texas, who said to his men "Don't chase boys—these poor devils are dying!" and of Tiddley of the Olympia, who could fire when he was ready. These men loved the ocean and the thrills of sea service, which came round to them as regularly as the passing of the years. The last words of Rear-Admiral Sigsbee were typical of his life. "It seems," said he, as he lay on his back, "as if I am once more put out to sea." "Twas merely crossing the bar for him,"

Read Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

Tell your neighbors about The Globe's 24-Page Pictorial and Fiction Magazine.

The Easiest Dessert

JERSEY Ice Cream, of course. No bother. No fussing in a hot kitchen. Ready to serve. Your family will like

Jersey Ice Cream

Smooth. Rich. Delicious. Blended of pure sweet cream and the finest of true fruit flavors. Sold in bulk or the famous "Tripl-Seal" bricks and in a variety of delightful flavors and combinations. Let this easiest of desserts appear on your table tonight.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLE BY
DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

Walter E. Guyette

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND AUCTIONEER

Office, 53 Central St., Rooms 57-58

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 THORNDIKE ST.

John Brady

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY LAMWOOD. MILL KINLING WOOD. SPRUCE EDGINGS. HARD WOOD. HARD WOOD BUTTS. HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and 50¢ load of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the wood is free.

Plumbing and Heating J. W. Stewart Co.

350 BRIDGE ST. TEL. 508

John A. Cotter & Co.

PLUMBING HEATING

5 ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ.

John C. and W. T. Monohan

CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

430 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106, 2086-W

E. A. Wilson Co.

COAL

MASON SUPPLIES

125 Paige Street 700 Broadway

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

John J. Hardy ex'or to James C. Donovan, Market st.

Charles M. Kaylor to James Albert Carr et ux, Willie st.

Eliza F. Wilson to Josephine M. Hill, Bellevue and Waterloo sts.

William J. Sullivan and Jeremiah McCarthy est. to Francis J. Sullivan et al and Jeremiah J. Sullivan et al and Mary E. Sullivan et al, North st.

William J. Sullivan and Jeremiah McCarthy est. to Francis J. Sullivan et al and Jeremiah J. Sullivan et al and Mary E. Sullivan et al, North st.

Sullivan et al and Jeremiah J. Sullivan et al and Mary E. Sullivan et al, Groves ave.

William J. Sullivan to Francis J. Sullivan et al and Jeremiah J. Sullivan et al and Mary E. Sullivan et al, Benson st.

Samuel Cote to Celia Desmarais, Thelma st.

Freeman Litchfield et ux to Julia F. Therman, Chelmsford and Waterloo sts.

Edna Coten et al and William E. Coten et ux to Julia F. Therman, Chelmsford and Waterloo sts.

Herbert L. Bishop to Phillippe Chamberlain, Marlborough st.

Bridget Haggerty and William Haggerty est. to Diana Haggerty, East Merrimack st.

Isaac J. Quinn to Rebecca Winsberg, Middlesex, Spring and South sts.

Collector of Lowell to E. Gaston Campbell, corner of Rosemont and Martin st.

Collector of Lowell and Jean Baptista et al by coll. to E. Gaston Campbell, Martin st.

Collector of Lowell and E. Gaston Campbell by coll. to E. Gaston Campbell, Hayes ave.

Charlotte L. Ryan et al and Albert J. Ryan et ux to E. Gaston Campbell, corner of Rutland and Westford st.

Arthur Arsenault and Maria D. Arsenault est. to Albina Arsenault et al and Albina Arsenault et al and Anna Arsenault et al, Ludlum st.

Mary T. Shea et al and James T. Shea et ux to Telephone T. Frenette, Vermont ave., terrace, Barbara st.

Thomas P. Curry et ux and Rachel L. Curry et al to Elizabeth P. Leclair, corner Eighth st. and Webster ave.

John R. Sargent et al to Paul C. Pearson et al, and Abel R. Campbell et al, and Highland Realty association by trs. to Louis R. Blanchet, East Chelmsford st.

John McLean to James J. McCarron et ux and Mary A. McCarron et ux, Rogers st.

Collector of Lowell to George H. Upton, Chapel st.

Herbert E. Stromquist et ux and Olga O. Stromquist et al to Ada M. McHugh, Viola st.

William R. Campbell et ux and Har-He M. Campbell et al, Herbert L. Pratt et ux and Agnes Pratt et al, Merrill ave.

Omer H. Miron et ux and Cordelia Miron et ux to Carl A. Strandberg et ux and Marion S. Strandberg et ux, Walker st.

Demetrios Gennares to Demetrios Behrakes, Lakeview ave.

Charles E. Whelan to William A. Powell et ux and Maude B. Powell et ux, Arden ave.

Herbert L. Pratt to Frank A. Hickson et ux, to Mary E. Hickson et al, Eighteenth st.

George E. Chase et ux and Bessie R. Chase et al to Elmer E. Tackett, Hovey st.

Sam Dean et ux to Jane Ann Dean et al to Sam Asquith et ux and Ethel Asquith et al Stevens terrace, Chatham st.

Sam Asquith to Sam Dean et ux and

TAKEN FROM LIFE

1. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

2. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

3. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

4. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

5. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

6. A dog is shown in a field, looking up at a star in the sky.

William Drapeau

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 Mt. Washington Street

Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1865

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

Edwards & Monahan

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

430 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 6106

John C. and W. T. Monohan

CIVIL ENGINEERS and SURVEYORS

430 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106, 2086-W

E. A. Wilson Co.

COAL

MASON SUPPLIES

125 Paige Street 700 Broadway

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

News and Fashion Notes For Women—Summer Millinery

Flounces On New Frocks Need Care in Sewing



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

Flounces are the newest fashion. They ripple up and down and around all the newest frocks in the most enchanting manner as you can see by the clever models sketched. In all of these styles the flounces are circular and the home sewer is likely to find it difficult to set them on the dress or skirt unless she has special instructions.

Two of the dresses above have a circular flounce which also forms the side drapes. The center one merely uses it around the bottom of the skirt. All of these flounces may be set on in this manner:

For thin cotton materials, silks and soft satins, a fine covered cord makes a dainty heading. Use soft cable cord which comes in various sizes in black and white. For the

heading of a flounce on a dress a fine cord is best.

Sometimes both black or white cord show through the casing of the material, in which case dye the cord to the color of the dress before it is used.

Cut a true bias strip of dress material to cover the cord and sew the cord into the fold of the bias with a fine running stitch, as shown in Figure 1. Next sew the cord to the top seam line of the flounce, the cord turned down against the right side of the flounce. Figure 2.

Fold back the cord so that the seam falls to the under side of the flounce and sew the flounce to the dress, sewing it by hand along the crease between cord and flounce, so that no stitches show. Figure 3.

Figure 4 shows a flounce with the cord heading on the right side.

Knitted Wear Looks Good In Any Summer Setting



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

A knitted costume this season looks smart whether the background is the ocean, the mountains, the links, the tennis court or just all outdoors. Knitted things usually have had their own style, hardly ever showing the influence of other fashions. Now they are showing the influence of the latest styles. Take, for instance, the handmaiden blouse sweater made of Iceland wool and having a knitted handmaiden around the neck. That's the newest of knitted fashions. There's a slip-over sweater in diamond design with a V-neck that carries out the fashionable long line. There's the sweater in Tuxedo style with a checker board pattern in front and plain in back. For all these sweaters—and sweater blouses—a pleated skirt is the most appropriate.

Celebrated Victor Clothes Dryer



Improved Roller Heating Battery and Lamin Dryers. Why not improve your property and beautify your lawn and flower beds by putting up a Victor Dryer. Instead of old lines and pale tint, put them at your Department and Hardware Stores. Do not allow substitutions if you want the best. If they do not carry them, write them.

THE VICTOR DRYER COMPANY
3 Shirley Street, Worcester, Mass.

Order Tomorrow's

**BOSTON
SUNDAY
GLOBE**

From your newsdealer today.

One Kind of Hat That Will Look Well Under Any Adverse Condition



BY MARIAN HALE
N.E.A. Service Writer
NEW YORK, July 28.—When your thoughts turn to midsummer millinery, your eyes light on something like these—and you fall.

For there's something irresistible about cloche hats. It may not be entirely new or it may not look particularly exciting, but it is smart. You can put it on in the dark, or without a mirror or under any adverse circumstance, and know what you look like.

It comes as near being the universally becoming model as there is. In Paris the brim has become so small it is scarcely visible. One gets the impression of a little black straw or felt dome having been erected over a pretty face, practically concealing the hair.

Slight Brims

However, unless you have the perfect features of a cameo or an artist's

dream, you will find a slight brim more becoming and quite as smart.

Some of the brims are cut to nothing in the back and allowed to extend out in front like a visor. Others are shaved quite as short in the front as in the back and a little width permitted at the side—a great

concession to the broad face. Others show no favoritism and maintain equal width at all points.

Lace veils are used on some of the most severe models and they may be draped to suit the features and soften the general effect. Still little ornaments of feathers, that closely resemble father's shaving brush, are a favorite trimming. So are ribbon cockades or the conventional flower, flatly applied.

Feathers

On the all-white hat one frequently finds a band of cloudy white feathers fastened to the tip of the crown with the ends dangling below the brim, sometimes well below the shoulder line. This latter style is at its best, however, only on the girl with the swan-like neck. For it has a tendency to subtract inches.

Practically the only alternative of the small cloche is the very large picture hat with little trimmings, worn only with the rather elaborate frock. But the smartest women are appearing in the smallest hats.

Flapper Only A Memory—She Has Even Changed Her Manners to Conform With Modern Style



BY MARIAN HALE

N.E.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 28.—Ah, that is left of the flapper is the name!

For want of anything better, and because we have become accustomed to the appellation, we still call the girl in her late teens a flapper. But she bears no resemblance now, at least physically, to the girl of six months or a year ago who received so much condemnation from parents and reformers.

Her curt manners didn't fit in with the lengthened skirt, so she changed her manners to suit the style. And fashion authorities say she must change even more for the coming season. She will have but one meal—to be picturesque.

SOILED WHITE WOOL

If you have a skin of white wool that has become soiled you can clean it by lifting warm cornstarch through it and rolling it up in a clean towel. In a couple of days shake out the starch and the wool will be perfectly white.

BAKING BREAD

The oven in which you bake your bread should be not for the first period, but the heat should be gradually decreased for the remainder of the baking.

Long skirts, draperies, bustles, tight bodices and lace ruffles and trills are going to make her look like the portrait of a lady.

Velvet, satin and satin-backed creases in the most gorgeous colors, as well as dignified black, will be combined with lace and fur to give the picture quality.

Far is to be one of the most popular trimmings for fall and winter, not used in the conventional manner about the neck and sleeves, but outlining the complicated draperies and following the fashionable circular hemlines.

Tulle and moire come in the most delicate shades and the most brilliant ones and are made into the most brilliant type of frock that is much

CAKE PANS

Shut is the best material for greasing cake pans. It does not burn so easily as butter.

EMBROIDERED SHOES

Embroidered soles have been introduced by some of the most extreme French modistes.

RED EYES BY NIGHT

Mules of buckram and leather are worn with the pajamas of printed silk that are so popular now.

WHITE FOX

A broad band of white fox fur trims a recent frock of blue velvet.

SHORTER SKIRTS

Latest reports from Paris inform us that the long skirt craze is on the wane and that models 12 inches from the ground are more popular.

MOIRE GOWNS

The popular bustle, that is the soft puff bustle, how is responsible for the revival of the old tuxedo. In silk, moire. And the moire frock is included in every smart wardrobe.

LIZARD SKIN

Purses of lizard skin, on the pouch plan or made into large flat envelopes, are very fashionable now.

ONE-SIDED JEWELRY

To wear a number of bracelets on one arm and deny the other any ornamentation whatever is a kind of the fad in Paris.

CAMELLIAS

White camellias are worn in the hair very effectively by debutantes. Usually they are placed over each ear.

Beads, Ribbons, Embroidery Make Popular Trimming



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

Of all the new trimmings, there are three that are destined to win first place on the smartest clothes. They are designs in beads, satin stitch and combined ribbon and embroidery. The gown on the right shows how narrow ribbon and embroidery can be used together. Notice the raised effect given by the ribbon that forms the petals of the flower. The dress in the center shows a beaded Egyptian design. Much of the handsome effect is due to the color of the beads which carry out the oriental pattern. A satin stitch embroidery design is shown on the coat at the left. It is admirably suited to carry out the geometrical patterns now in vogue.



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

SMART COAT DRESS

The coat dress is notable always for its smart lines. It is that which has given it long life, success and distinction.

There is only one way in which its tailored trimmings can be improved—that is, by the new fabrics. They come in new weaves, in jacquard patterns, in broad designs, in vague or striking plaids.

A coat dress made of any of them asks for no trimming—it is sufficiently smart in itself.



COPYRIGHT BY M. CALLS

MORNING FROCK IN STYLE

Even a morning frock should show some conformity to style. Here is one that does. It has the long waist, a slight fullness over the hips to give a long line front and back. It lies in the back with a sash.

It could be made of gingham, dimity or voile. It could be made of cretonne with trimmings of linen. It could be made of a checked cotton crepe. It has as many chances to be charming as there are pretty materials.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph L. Brodeur, 25, 29 Sawtelle place, Mary E. Coyle, 24, 479 School operative.

Arthur Gervais, 22, 67 Exeter, clerk, Rosa Barlow, 21 Tyngsboro, operative.

SATIN-BACKED CREPE

Satin-backed crepe is to be a staple material for fall and winter. It has the advantage of being lovely on either side, and the reverse is always available for trimming.

PARAFFIN

During the preserving season, keep your paraffin in an old tea pot. It melts quickly and pours easily from such a container.

WRIST STRAPS

Wrist straps of beaded bands or of embroidered velvet or grosgrain ribbon sometimes match the pouch bag with which they are carried.

STIFF COLLARS

White linen collars and cuffs of the old-time stiff variety add smartness to a violently printed cotton frock with reds and yellows predominant.

LIKE PERSIAN LAMB

A new silk fabric which closely resembles Persian lamb is used in bands on the bottom of the fashionable new caps and coats.

COTTON LINGERIE

Very dainty nightgowns come in voile with printed figures of rosebuds, dots or conventional designs. They are bound with ribbon the same shade of the design.



FIRST WOMAN

Ann E. Roe, Niagara Falls, is the new president of the U. S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations. She was chosen at the 31st annual convention at Tacoma, Wash. The first woman ever to hold the post, she has been first vice president for the past year.

MIXED HAM SANDWICHES
Chopped sweet pickles or chopped stuffed olives make a pleasing addition to the mixed ham filling for sandwiches.

Watch L. A. Derby & Co.

For New Ideas in
ELECTRIC LIGHTING
— AND —
New Electrical Equipment
64 MIDDLE STREET

HORNE COAL CO.

Sells New England Coke

9 CENTRAL ST.

PHONE 264

MACHINE SHOP

W. W. CAREY CO.
Broadway, Cor. Mt. Vernon. Tel. 66
Machine Work of all kinds. Pat-
tern Making.
SHAPING, HANGERS, PULLEYS,
Second-Hand Steel Pulleys

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating
Contractor

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE
WORK

425 Bridge St. Phone 5593-R

J. H. McNAMARA

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Let Me Estimate Your Next Job

846 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 4593-R

DELCO and
REMY
Official
Service

WILLARD Storage Battery

Distributor for
Northeast and
Atwater-Kent
Service

ALBERT H. SMITH CO.

31 SHATTUCK ST.

HO-MESTICK

A Most Acceptable Medium Priced All Ironed Service

SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

256 LAWRENCE ST.

TELEPHONE 1510



JUST THE THING

for growing children, is a glass more
— if they want it — of TURNER CEN-
TRE MILK. Serve it with their
meats and between meals in place
of other drinks. Daily delivery ser-
vice to your home.

PHONE 1181

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

MILK, CREAM, EGGS, BUTTER

TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM—A Delectable Food—Aids Digestion

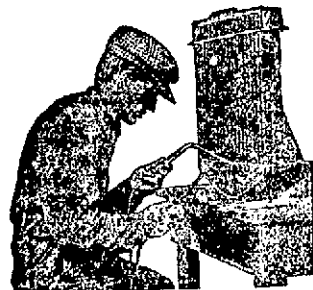
MAXIME GEOFFROY

GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Gravel, Shingle and Metal Roofs

58 ALMA STREET

PHONE 2943-M

Our Experience in Auto
Radiator Repairing Is a
Guarantee of Prompt
and Efficient Service



Headquarters for the
Cartridge Radiator
and Core

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work
Done.

DAVIS SQUARE SHEET METAL CO.

THOS. M. O'BRIEN, Prop.
1014 Central St. Tel. 6632

C. H. HANSON CO.

51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 154

Freight Forwarding and

Teaming of All Kinds

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.

REGISTERED
DELOCO AND
REMY
DEALERS

Official Filmmann
Service Station
Spartan Motor
Starting, Lighting,
Ignition Repairs
28 Thorndike St. Phone 4419

WATCHMAKING SINCE 1870

J. R. COLLETT

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
All Work Guaranteed
5 Years with Waltham Watch Co.
259 MIDDLESEX ST.

SHAW HOSPITAL

Ideally Located

Best Service—Great Care

A unique hospital in which
you may have the proper care
and attention from your own
family doctor. In whom you
have greater confidence and
are thus enabled to regain your
health more rapidly.

HIGHLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

You can feel assured of absolute anti-
septic and prompt service by using our
laundry. Phone today; our driver will call.
4 FLETCHER ST.

PHONE
1760

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE



ORLENA WILSON, SISTER OF THE MAN ALLEGED TO BE
A VICTIM OF HIS OWN FICTION CHARACTER. INSET IS
CAROL WILSON.

HIS OWN CHARACTER COAXES YOUTH TO CRIME

BY A. H. FREDERICK

N.E.A. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The story
of a modern Frankenstein monster was
revealed by arrest here of Carol Wil-
son, 22, daughter of a Los Angeles church
and student of divinity.
But the modern version perhaps will
read more happily than the famous
classic, for a beautiful girl voluntar-

ily has assumed the role of rescuer.
Already she has succeeded in postponing
the reckoning.

Police brand Wilson's case as the
strangest the "blotter" has seen for
many a day. A tangle of case mayhap
more fitting for the psychologist than
for the criminologist.

The story opens in the dimly lighted
rooms of the student Wilson.

It shows him, poring over books and
papers far into the morning hours. For
he crowded into his busy days theologi-
cal study and "pot boiling" writing.
He achieved some success at the latter,
selling several scenarios.

Prize Child Born

Then came the inspiration for a great
criminal story. Dim and hazy at first
was the conception of a mastermind
that would outwit the best efforts of
police, a gentlemanly Raffles who would
lead officers a merry chase as he vio-
lated society's laws.

Gradually this brain child grew. The
characteristics of the master criminal
became more sharp. He took human
form, became at last a human being—
a Frankenstein monster.

Wilson mentally watched his master
murder at work, threw a romantic aura
around him in his escapades—saw him
grow rich.

Then, the time being ripe, the mon-
ster struck.

"Why don't you do as I'm doing? It's
easy and will bring you much money,"
it whispered.

Wilson continued his story, mental-
ly living the perils and thrills of his
hero-villain.

The scheme was the fake sale of an
auto. The car would be advertised,
the most likely prospects selected and
notified to be at a certain house at a
certain time.

Image Tempts Maker

Here the fiction-criminal would
bind his victims and rob them of the
"purchase price" of the auto, which
price they had been told to bring.

But while the fiction-criminal be-
came rich, Wilson stayed comparatively
poor. He badly needed money
if he were to continue his theologi-
cal studies.

The story was finished and ready
for the mails. Then came the last
temptation.

The rest followed rapidly. Wilson
came here and tried to put the
scheme into effect, say police. But
before he had had time one of his
"prospects" became suspicious and
notified police. Wilson was arrested
on charge of conspiring to rob.

His sister, Orlena, heard of his
plight. She hurried here, determined
to save her brother if it takes every
cent of her savings.

But Wilson isn't discouraged. He
is firm in his determination to be-
come a minister.

"The personality I had created at
length materialized into my own
former personality," he declares. "I
realized the struggle between them
— the good and the evil—but I was

ARE ELIGIBLE AS CITY STENOGRAPHERS

Those eligible for the position of
stenographer in the city of Lowell as
a result of the examinations held last
April are as follows:

Mary R. Devine, 231 School street;
Mary D. Doyle, 18 Troy street; Mary
T. Fitzgerald, 51 Varney street; Mar-
tion Douglas, 106 Sanders avenue;
Margaret M. Devine, 231 School street;
Mary V. Lyons, 223 Perry street; Irene
E. Guilmond, 1848 Middlesex street;
Mary A. Dunn, 78 Mt. Washington
street; Rose A. Markham, 75 Chan-
ney street; Cecelia R. Mailoux, 29 End-
jott street; Margaret Myhr, 35 Bar-
clay street; Mary R. Gallacher, 82 Hum-
phrey street; Josephine M. Coyle, 22
Marsh street; Mildred M. Kappeler, 125
London street; Helen M. Guthrie, 16
Walnut street; Georgiana S. Paquette,
124 Lexington avenue; Helen H. Ho-
gan, 35 Pond street; Mary F. Har-
rington, 157 Fort Hill avenue; Cath-
arine M. Langan, 1 Stanley avenue; Ag-
nes L. Kelley, 125 Pleasant street;
Marguerite B. Shugrue, 33 Madison
street; Loretta C. McNabb, 209 Adams
street; Teresa M. Cirillo, 57 Will-
iam street; Irene M. Gillet, 823 Cham-
berlain street; Mary A. T. Manning, 34 West
Fourth street; Anna M. Smith, 311
Bridge street; Eva B. Gravel, 61 Mar-
shall street; Helene P. Shea, 1 Rich-
ardson avenue; Vera M. Welch, 70
Livingston avenue; Homarah B. Dow-
ling, 775 Bridge street; Edna Pinkerton,
202 South street; Men-Joseph P.
Buckley, 180 High street.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY OUTING

All councils of the Sons and Daugh-
ters of Liberty in the state are to
hold an outing at Salem Willows on
Saturday, Aug. 11. All who possibly
can should attend and make Lowell's
representation equal to the attendance
from the other cities.

A truck will leave Lowell about 9.30
a. m. and another at 1 p. m. Members
who are to attend should call Albert
J. Flanders, 2302 J. Mrs. Southam,
2608-M, or Linwood Saunders, 4697-J,
as soon as possible, stating which
truck they want reservations on. A
program of sports will be run off
during the day.



RECORD MAKER

Lieutenant Rutledge Irvine, U. S. N.,
recently climbed to a height of 11,300
feet with a one-ton load in a standard
navy torpedo plane, establishing a new
record. "Was done at Dayton, O."
The chamber of commerce there pre-
sented him with a cup.

young and my character not solidi-
fied.

"This alumnus around my fictitious
brain-child won like the boy who
runs away to be a pirate.

"But now the metamorphosis is
past," declares Wilson. "When I
am freed I will be a faithful servant
— yet the master—of my mental
creations."

DR. S. HORNE

Surgeon Dentist

116 CENTRAL ST.

Room 7 Strand Bldg. Tel. 5020

FOR ROOFING

—GO TO—

Bixby & Drapeau

(Bird's Neponset Shingles)

35 Branch St. Tel. 6826-W

MOTHENE KILLS THE MOTH 50c. lb.

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 MIDDLE STREET

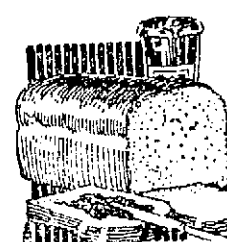
Full Line of Paints—Painting Contracts

Lowell Plate & Window Glass Co.

236 Middlesex St.

Tel. 540

Lowell Bleachery



LIKE HOME- MADE BREAD

Just a few reasons why our Bread
has the wholesome sweetness, fresh-
ness, wholesomeness of home-made
Bread:

We claim that the best of everything is none too good, and
never use substitutes. We insist upon just the sort of spotless,
shining cleanliness you like in your own kitchen. We use a
formula that insures the top-notch of Bread goodness. That's why

FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD

is as tasty a loaf as mother ever baked at home in the old days.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.

Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb. 8 oz. Per Loaf.

FRIEND BROTHERS

LOWELL.

PHONE 1657

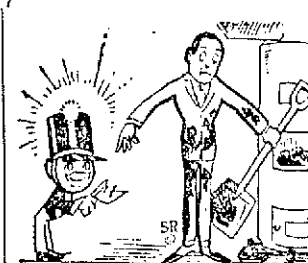
HEADQUARTERS FOR
GAS RANGES..... \$15, \$18, \$20
REFRIGERATORS..... \$20 and Up

Second Hand and New Furniture

340 Bridge Street

O. F. PRENTISS

356 Bridge Street



WORK PLACES ITS SOILED
HANDS UPON YOUR
CLOTHES

And we come to the rescue. A
suit cleaned and pressed by us
looks as if it just came new from
the tailor's hands. Keep the style
and wear in your clothes by
keeping us on the job.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE

Master Cleaners and Dyers

54 PRESCOTT ST.

MAYHEW AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Joseph V. Mayhew, Prop.

Formerly with Lowell Motor Mart

Diamond—TIRES—Badger

Full Line of Auto Accessories,
Inland Piston Rings

OILS, GREASE, GASOLINE

521 Merrimack St. Phone 3392

"KIPPY"

The Greaseless Hair Dressing

ASK YOUR BARBER

For Sale at All Barber Shops
and at

COGSWELL'S

LABORATORIES, Inc.

339 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED

W. B. ROPER

23 ARCH STREET
TEL. 4304

Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

FINISHED AND SEMI-FINISHED WORK

At the

MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY

267 Middlesex Street

Phone 930

DOUGLAS & CO.

Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,
Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

TEL. 2546

Largest Builders of Textile Machinery in the World

Saco-Lowell Shops

Established 100 Years.



CASH REGISTERS

Bought, Sold and Repaired

AMERICAN CASH REGISTER

CAMPBELL

St. F. Campbell, Agent

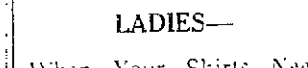
21 Thorndike St. Phone 3970

UPHOLSTERER

New furniture made to order,
also cushions for willow and
morris chairs, window seats,
office chairs, etc. Furniture re-
covered in all kinds of material.
Broken springs replaced. Reason-
able prices. Personal attention.

JOSEPH A. CORAY

48 Coral St. Phone 1969



When Your Skirts Need
Repleating

Call 6419-W

LET STEWART DO IT



OLIVE OIL

That Is Guaranteed to Be Absolutely Pure

Used as a dressing for salad or clear, as
you prefer. Its health building properties
are universally known.

Order Today from Your Neighborhood Grocer and Be Sure It Is
PERICLES BRAND

E. G. SOPHOS

464 ADAMS ST.

Ouellette's Artistic Portraits
Pictures Enlarged and Copied
in Crayon, Water Colors,
Pastel and Sepia
135 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
Miss Rose Ouellette, Prop.



GEO. E. MURPHY & CO.

CERTIFIED

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

TAXES SYSTEMS

300 Fairburn Bldg. Phone 6250

Steamers in Collision—One Adrift

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—The Japanese steamer Mandarin Maru, in-bound from the Orient, via San Francisco and Portland, collided in a heavy fog, early today, four miles west of Port Angeles in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with the steamship Rainier, out-bound, from Seattle and other Puget Sound points for San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to a wireless message received here. The Rainier, badly damaged, is adrift in the strait. No lives were lost, it was believed.

Prisoner Treats Police Officer's Injury

BOSTON, July 28.—Police Sergeant R. D. Winn, an artery in his wrist severed by broken glass, received first aid treatment from one of the prisoners when he and Patrolman Edward Kelly rounded up nine men in a gambling raid today. A window fell, pinning Patrolman Kelly as they entered the building. Sergeant Winn's wrist was slashed by glass in his effort to release him. He was rapidly weakening from loss of blood when Mark Douglas, one of the men taken in the room, noticed his plight. Douglas made a tourniquet from his handkerchief and checked the flow of blood. Judge M. J. Murray commended Douglas for his act when the men were arraigned in municipal court. The cases were placed on file.

Incendiary Fires in County Waterford

BELFAST, July 28.—Large fires, believed to be of incendiary origin, began last night in the Portlaoine district of County Waterford. The countryside for several miles is ablaze, and large quantities of hay and straw together with five buildings have been destroyed. The fires are believed to be connected with the present strike of farm laborers in the district.

Evelyn Nesbit and Cafe Manager Arrested

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Two detectives and a squad of patrolmen in plain clothes early today descended on the El Prinkipo cafe and arrested Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, and Al McDonald, manager of the cafe, on charges of violating the state prohibition enforcement act. Four quarts of whiskey and several bottles of wine were seized. Both were lodged in the city jail, but later gained their release on posting \$1000 bail. Evelyn gave her age as 32.

Boys Blamed For Fitchburg Phenomena

FITCHBURG, July 28.—Chief of Police Thomas J. Godley this forenoon blamed mischievous boys for the mysterious explosions and phenomena of lights on Rollstone Hill during the past two evenings. He said that the "fiery cross" was erected by boys and set off as a part of the display.

Four Trainmen Killed in Collision

QUEBEC, July 28.—The Edmonston-Quebec express, No. 34, today crashed into a way freight from Charny, near Fierd, on the trans-continental railway, 100 miles east of Quebec. Four trainmen were killed and several persons were injured.

The list of dead, contained in meagre reports received up to 1 p. m. at head offices of the Canadian railway, follows:

Joseph Dechene, of Edmonston, N. B., engineer of the express.

Herbert, name unknown.

Arthur Boulanger, of Lavis, Que., baggage man.

G. J. Alexander, Canadian National Express messenger.

The list of injured has not been received.

REPLY TO GREAT BRITAIN

French Note Drafted With Sharp Increase in Ratio to Determination of Reaching Agreement

PARIS, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.) The French note to Great Britain in reply to the British suggestions as to a joint response to Germany's reparations memorandum, was said authoritatively today to have been drafted with the determination to exhaust every means of reaching a full accord to the British.

The delivery of the French note is only awaiting word from Brussels that the Belgian note to London also is ready. The French communication in any case, will be delivered by the beginning of next week, whether the Belgian note is ready or not, because Premier Poincare is anxious to comply with the desire of Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs to receive France's answer before the British parliament adjourns for the summer recess.

Gov. Walton Flays Ousted College Head

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 28.—Speaker at Marquette last night, Governor J. C. Walton denounced George Wilson, neo-conservative leader removed yesterday from the presidency of Oklahoma A. & M. college, as the tool of Oscar Amberson, socialist leader of the coalition American league in Oklahoma. Hereafter, Governor Walton said, the executive branch of the state will support the law and order.

Radicalism will never sweep the state of Oklahoma, no, never, to be sure, I can prevent it, the governor said.

Governor Walton appointed Wilson, but later reversed himself in the appointment.

There was an increase in the number of marriages in only one of the six states—New Hampshire. There was a decrease in the number of divorces in Vermont, but the ratio of divorces to the number of marriages, showed an increase in that state, in and in the other five states. In which divorces increased in number.

SOUTH CAROLINA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bailey of Southern Pines, South Carolina, are visiting today at the home of Agent Charles P. Richardson of the Humane society. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey resided in this city 11 years ago, having here in 1912, been at the time of the first fire, after several years on the southern side, a revolution made life uncomfortable in their vicinity and they moved to Southern Pines, where they still reside. This is their first visit to Lowell in 11 years.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(Associated Press.) St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

Red Flag Torn Down

Continued

It had been telegraphed a protest to Governor Sizer of New Jersey. New York headquarters charged that the attack had been made by members of the International Longshoremen's association which had ordered back to work those of its members who had walked out.

The attacking force numbered about 50. Five clerks in the offices of the Marine Transport Workers' division of the I. W. O. were unable to cope with the situation and stood quietly by when raiders hurled their literature out of the window.

While I. W. O. officials in New York were visiting protests to Gov. Sizer of New Jersey, charging that mob violence had been indicated against their Holoken hall, Holoken police headquarters over the telephone flatly denied that any riot had occurred, or that reserves had been rushed to the scene.

Attention Ladies!

From Now Until August 1st Our Price for LADIES' RUBBER HEELS Put On

All Colors, 25c Per Pair

SHWARTZ'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

24 Prescott Street

baritone Teacher of Singing ALBERT EDWARD BROWN STUDIOS 340 WILDER ST. LOWELL, MASS.—PERIODICAL RECITALS BY ARTIST PUPILS—TELEPHONE 307

CAPTURED ON HOUSE TOP

Officers Commandeered Baker's Wagon and Pursued Fleeing Cloth Thieves

Overlook Auto and Recovered \$2000 Loot—Thieves Fled to House Top

BOSTON, July 28.—Using a hastily commandeered baker's wagon to conceal their approach, Patrolman Carl Melanson and Jeremiah Callahan of the Boston police tracked down and captured Joseph Del Grasso and his wife and Angelo Sparto of Boston and an automobile carrying \$2000 worth of cloth, 20 minutes after the shop of Max Doctoroff in Cambridge, had been robbed, early today.

When the driver of the car sped on ignoring an order to halt, the officers commandeered the baker's cart, the only vehicle in sight, and followed in the general direction the suspected machine had taken. They soon found the pair unloading the car in Prince street. The men paid no attention to the approaching baker's cart until the officers leaped out. Then they fled to a house top, where they were captured.

The entire income American farmers receive from wheat, however, represents but 10 per cent. of the total income of the farmers as a group. Then that commodity which represents 10 per cent. of the total income is only 10 per cent. lower in price than it was a year ago. It appears then, that so far the price of wheat alone is concerned, the present price of corn is as much higher than the price for that grain a year ago as wheat is lower, and inasmuch as there are more than three times as many bushels of corn produced as there are of wheat, this very increase in the price of corn greatly exceeds the shrink in wheat.

Whether corn will maintain its high price I do not know, but if it does, those who are both corn and wheat growers, which is a large number, are, at least, in no way worse situation than they were a year ago, and many of them are in a much better situation.

It is interesting to note that a 10 per cent. drop in wheat is only equal to but three and one quarter per cent. of the wealth produced each year by our dairy cows, and that the American hen produces more new wealth than the total wheat crop.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

General Effect Exaggerated

Declares E. T. Meredith, in Statement to A. P.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—General effect of the drop in wheat prices to below a dollar a bushel has been exaggerated in the minds of many people, both as regards its effect on farmers generally and upon business other than farming, declares E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture during President Wilson's administration in a statement to the Associated Press.

"Those that grow wheat exclusively or nearly so, and consequently are dependent upon the return from their wheat crop almost entirely, for their income," he said, "have had their incomes cut by the recent decline in wheat prices, and the seriousness of the situation, so far as they are concerned, is a matter of interest and importance to every other interest of the nation, labor and business being concerned as well as the farmer. Certainly steps should immediately be taken to prevent such a situation being again forced upon a group of people who are producing one of our staple products."

The entire income American farmers receive from wheat, however, represents but 10 per cent. of the total income of the farmers as a group. Then that commodity which represents 10 per cent. of the total income is only 10 per cent. lower in price than it was a year ago. It appears then, that so far the price of wheat alone is concerned, the present price of corn is as much higher than the price for that grain a year ago as wheat is lower, and inasmuch as there are more than three times as many bushels of corn produced as there are of wheat, this very increase in the price of corn greatly exceeds the shrink in wheat.

Whether corn will maintain its high price I do not know, but if it does, those who are both corn and wheat growers, which is a large number, are, at least, in no way worse situation than they were a year ago, and many of them are in a much better situation.

It is interesting to note that a 10 per cent. drop in wheat is only equal to but three and one quarter per cent. of the wealth produced each year by our dairy cows, and that the American hen produces more new wealth than the total wheat crop.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

It is hardly necessary that a practical method can be devised and put into operation whereby wheat-growers and other farmers can produce their crops with an assurance of receiving at least a certain price per unit of their production as is the situation with those who manufacture corn and wheat products.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 28.—Stock prices received another sharp setback in today's market. Bear traders, encouraged by their success of yesterday, launched another series of sellbacks, concentrating on the oils, rails, steels, motors, motor accessories, textiles and copper. U. S. Steel common stock, which had a new low for the year at 85 1/2. Losses of 1 to 3 points were common throughout the list. Pan-American common, 10 1/2; Marland, 10 1/2; Standard Oil, 10 1/2; Union Pacific, 10 1/2; Western Union, 10 1/2; International Harvester, 10 1/2; among the many stocks which sold 2 points or more lower yesterday. Final quotations. The closing was weak. Sales approximately 5,000,000 shares.

Selling pressure was again evident at the opening of today's stock market, and prices continued to sag throughout the list. Oils were again in focus, Marland dropping 1 1/2 and opening at 10 1/2. Union Pacific, 10 1/2; Western Union, 10 1/2; International Harvester, 10 1/2; among the many stocks which sold 2 points or more lower yesterday. Final quotations. The closing was weak. Sales approximately 5,000,000 shares.

Early selling was most effective in the oils, rails, steels, equipments, motors and motor accessories. National Bank & Trust, 10 1/2; Standard Oil, 10 1/2; Union Pacific, 10 1/2; Western Union, 10 1/2; International Harvester, 10 1/2; among the many stocks which sold 2 points or more lower yesterday. Final quotations. The closing was weak. Sales approximately 5,000,000 shares.

Money Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain, demand, 4.85 1/2; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills, 4.85 1/2; France, demand, 163 1/2; cables, 163; 60-day bills, 163 1/2; Germany, demand, 4.85 1/2; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills, 4.85 1/2; Holland, demand, 3.35; cables, 3.35; 60-day bills, 3.35 1/2; Belgium, demand, 4.85 1/2; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills, 4.85 1/2; Denmark, demand, 17.85; cables, 17.85; 60-day bills, 17.85 1/2; Spain, demand, 14.25; cables, 14.25; 60-day bills, 14.25 1/2; Poland, demand, 10.05; cables, 10.05; 60-day bills, 10.05 1/2; Czechoslovakia, demand, 2.98; cables, 2.98; 60-day bills, 2.98 1/2; Rumania, demand, 1.14; cables, 1.14; 60-day bills, 1.14 1/2; Argentina, demand, 2.00; cables, 2.00; 60-day bills, 2.00 1/2; Brazil, demand, 10.00; cables, 10.00; 60-day bills, 10.00 1/2.

U. S. government bonds closing: Liberty 3 1/2's 1905, first 4 1/2, 98 1/2; second 4 1/2, 98 1/2; third 4 1/2, 98 1/2; fourth 4 1/2, 98 1/2; Treasury 4 1/2's 1905, 98 1/2.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 21 1/2; Dec. 21 1/2; Jan. 21 1/2; March 21 1/2; May 21 1/2.

Cotton futures closed barely steady. Oct. 21 1/2; Dec. 21 1/2; Jan. 21 1/2; March 21 1/2; May 21 1/2.

Spot quiet, middling 22 1/2.

NEW YORK MARKET

Close

Am Can 100 1/2; Am Car & F 100 1/2; Am Col Oil 100 1/2; Am Loco 100 1/2; Am Smelt 100 1/2; Am Sumatra 100 1/2; Am T & T 100 1/2; Am Wool 100 1/2; Anaranda 100 1/2; A'ch 100 1/2; A' Gulf 100 1/2; Baldwin 100 1/2; B' 100 1/2; Beth Steel 100 1/2; Butte & Sup 100 1/2; Cal Pete 100 1/2; Can Pac 100 1/2; Cent Lea 100 1/2; Ches O 100 1/2; C I & P 100 1/2; Chile 100 1/2; C I & E 100 1/2; Corp Prod 100 1/2; Gen Steel 100 1/2; Gen Tane 100 1/2; Erie 100 1/2; Gen Elec 100 1/2; Gen Motors 100 1/2; Gt No pf 100 1/2; Ill Cen 100 1/2; Int Mer Mar pf 100 1/2; Int Paper 100 1/2; Kennecott 100 1/2; K City S 100 1/2; Lehigh Val 100 1/2; L & Nash 100 1/2; Maxwell 100 1/2; Mother Lode 100 1/2; Mo Pac 100 1/2; Neveda 100 1/2; N Y Cent 100 1/2; N Y & N H 100 1/2; Nor & West 100 1/2; No Pac 100 1/2; Pan Amm 100 1/2; Penn 100 1/2; Pro Gas 100 1/2; Pere Marquette 100 1/2; P W V 100 1/2; Pullman 100 1/2; Rep O 100 1/2; Rep I & S 100 1/2; Royal P 100 1/2; St Paul 100 1/2; Sinclair Oil 100 1/2; Slovic 100 1/2; So Pac 100 1/2; So Ry 100 1/2; St Joe 100 1/2; State 100 1/2; Tenn Cop 100 1/2; Tex Pac 100 1/2; U Pac 100 1/2; U S A 100 1/2; U S Rur 100 1/2; U S Steel 100 1/2; Utah Cop 100 1/2; Wal Chem 100 1/2; W A 100 1/2; Wdo A 100 1/2; Wilkes 100 1/2; Wmhouse 100 1/2; Wm n 100 1/2; Wis Cen 100 1/2.

BOSTON MARKET

Low

Am Wool 100 1/2; Am Car & F 100 1/2; Am Col Oil 100 1/2; Am Loco 100 1/2; Am Smelt 100 1/2; Am Sumatra 100 1/2; Am T & T 100 1/2; Am Wool 100 1/2; Anaranda 100 1/2; A'ch 100 1/2; A' Gulf 100 1/2; Baldwin 100 1/2; B' 100 1/2; Beth Steel 100 1/2; Butte & Sup 100 1/2; Cal Pete 100 1/2; Can Pac 100 1/2; Cent Lea 100 1/2; Ches O 100 1/2; C I & P 100 1/2; Chile 100 1/2; C I & E 100 1/2; Corp Prod 100 1/2; Gen Steel 100 1/2; Gen Tane 100 1/2; Erie 100 1/2; Gen Elec 100 1/2; Gen Motors 100 1/2; Gt No pf 100 1/2; Ill Cen 100 1/2; Int Mer Mar pf 100 1/2; Int Paper 100 1/2; Kennecott 100 1/2; K City S 100 1/2; Lehigh Val 100 1/2; L & Nash 100 1/2; Maxwell 100 1/2; Mother Lode 100 1/2; Mo Pac 100 1/2; Neveda 100 1/2; N Y Cent 100 1/2; N Y & N H 100 1/2; Nor & West 100 1/2; No Pac 100 1/2; Pan Amm 100 1/2; Penn 100 1/2; Pro Gas 100 1/2; Pere Marquette 100 1/2; P W V 100 1/2; Pullman 100 1/2; Rep O 100 1/2; Rep I & S 100 1/2; Royal P 100 1/2; St Paul 100 1/2; Sinclair Oil 100 1/2; Slovic 100 1/2; So Pac 100 1/2; So Ry 100 1/2; St Joe 100 1/2; State 100 1/2; Tenn Cop 100 1/2; Tex Pac 100 1/2; U Pac 100 1/2; U S A 100 1/2; U S Rur 100 1/2; U S Steel 100 1/2; Utah Cop 100 1/2; Wal Chem 100 1/2; W A 100 1/2; Wdo A 100 1/2; Wilkes 100 1/2; Wmhouse 100 1/2; Wm n 100 1/2; Wis Cen 100 1/2.

COURT ORDERS THE RETURN OF LIQUOR

Associate Justice Fisher in district court this morning ordered the forfeiture of liquors seized in recent raids by the police. The defendants found guilty of receiving the liquors were called in court today, but none appeared to put in a claim for any of the liquor.

Prominent N. Y. Attorney Drops Dead

NEW YORK, July 28.—Stephen C. Baldwin, one of the foremost members of the New York bar, died suddenly in a Brooklyn hospital this morning of complications which developed after a stroke of apoplexy on Jan. 31. Mr. Baldwin was born in 1864 in Foochu, China, where his father was a missionary. His first position was in the law office of David Dudley Field. In 1916 he succeeded the late Chief Justice Cullen as head of the Character committee of the appellate division of the United States court of appeals.

HALF CRAZED BY HUNGER; MORGAN OFF FOR EUROPE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HILDA COE DEAD HAS FAITH SISTER DYING IN RUSSIA

Neighbors Assert Women Apparently Had No Food to Eat for Weeks

Elder Woman Dead of Starvation — Sister Found Watching by the Body

Attempts to Relieve Their Distress, Neighbors Declare, Were Rebuffed

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 28.—Hilda Coe, 40, was found dead of starvation, and her sister, Mona Coe, 37, in a weakened and possibly critical condition, watching by the body, at their home in a select residential district here last night. The elder sister had been dead more than 24 hours, according to Dr. H. A. Laforce, physician for Jasper county. Neighbors asserted that the sisters apparently had nothing to eat for several weeks, but leaves and berries gathered by the roadside. Attempts to relieve their distress, neighbors declared, were rebuffed. The sisters inherited what was said to have been a considerable estate from their father, a retired farmer. Gradually, the neighbors say, their property was sold, as the sisters needed money. With increasing poverty, the women shunned acquaintances and gradually became recluses.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate, 145 N. P. Donohue, 222-223 North Main, real estate and insurance. Telephone. Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4655-R. Mammoth road. The Congregational church at Tewksbury will be closed on the last two Sundays in August. Thomas Davies has been secured as pianist at the Centre church in Tewksbury. Dr. James J. Cassidy and family have returned after an automobile trip through the White mountains. Juan C. Plesano, of 208 Charles st., enlisted yesterday as a musician in the 359th Field Artillery, Organized Reserve.

Scout Esther G. Berham of Westford street, Chelmsford, left yesterday for Camp, near Fitchburg, the Massachusetts Girl Scout camp. Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller, Engineer Corps, Organized Reserve, has been attached to the 412th Engineers as permanent first lieutenant.

Harmon H. Hill and family of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of 100 North Main street, Chelmsford. Mrs. Karl M. Perham of Dalton road, Chelmsford, will spend two weeks at Star Island, Isle of Shoals, as a delegate of the religious department of the U. C. A.

Born Thursday, July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gosselin at St. John's hospital, a daughter, Mrs. Gosselin was formerly Miss Dora Dubois. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Davis of Chelmsford, left for a three weeks' camping trip at Moosehead Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Olmstead of Buffalo, N. Y., recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foye of Chelmsford. Mr. Olmstead is president of the Niagara Falls Milling Co., millers of Bridal Veil flour.

James F. Heron, superintendent and manager of the Lowell division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is at Bretton Woods, attending the annual summer conference of company officials.

Mr. John J. Chisholm, local optician, has an article in Optician, the organ of the American Association of Opticians, dealing with the effect of light on the brain when transmitted through the eyes to wrong channels or centers for which it was not intended due to wrong alignment or muscular defects in the eyes.

Edward Chase of 411 Moody street enlisted yesterday as a private in the 412th Engineers, Organized Reserve. Chase will be assigned to the command of the Engineers under the command of Major John J. Donovan, with whom he served overseas during the world war.

Misses Alice Ingham, Marion McMaster, Pearl Eddy and Marie May have just returned from an automobile trip through the White mountains. They also drove into Maine and visited Naples, Poland Springs, Baldhead Pond and followed the shore drive home, including Cape Elizabeth, Cape Porpoise, Old Orchard, Ocean Park, Wells, York River, Hampden and Salisbury beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Rugg of C street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Evelyn, to Rev. Reinhold Buntin Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nichols of C street, Lowell. Miss Rugg is a graduate of the Lowell high school, class of 1918. Mr. Nichols is a graduate of Lowell high school, class of 1914, and received his A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan university, class of 1922. He attended Boston University College of Business Administration and is a present student at Boston University School of Theology. He is a member of Delta Alpha fraternity and was active in YMCA work while in college. He served in the army during the war. Mr. Nichols is at present pastor of the Central M. E. church of Lowell.

BILLERICA REGISTRARS The board of registrars of Billerica will be in session next Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the republican club rooms in North Billerica for the purpose of adding new names to the check list for the special town meeting on August 6. The board will be in session on Wednesday evening in the town hall in Billerica Center.

DANCING AT Willow Dale Pavilion SATURDAY NIGHT Dancing Starts at 8 O'Clock Good Music—Admission 25c

Rich in Food Value Father John's Medicine is Highly Nourishing Because of its strength-giving nutritive qualities, Father John's Medicine has had over 68 years' success as a tonic and health builder. It contains no drugs but gives renewed strength by means of the great amount of food nourishment in concentrated form which it contains. Remedies are guaranteed free from dangerous drugs and alcohol in any form.—Adv.

FOR TOWNSHIP CHURCH By the will of Mrs. Lucy Clewly of Woburn the sum of \$1000, has been left to the Congregational church at Tewksbury, the income of which is to be used for the support of the church.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."



LOWELL DISTRICT COURT PRACTICE IN CHANNEL

Man Sentenced for Larceny—All Channel Swimmers But Henry Sullivan of Lowell in Water for Two Hours

DOVER, England, July 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Charles Toth, Sam Richards and Romeo Maciel, channel swimmers were in the water together for two hours of practice today, despite the bad weather, with a strong wind and cold, choppy sea. They made good progress and gave little evidence of much exertion when they landed. They were accompanied by William Alexander, donor of the cup for the channel swim, and their trainers and friends in a yacht. Mr. Alexander after watching the swimmers, said he expected the cup would cross the Atlantic this time. Toth and Richards had from Boston and Maciel is an Argentine.

Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., here for another attempt at the channel, did not enter the water today. All the swimmers profess readiness to make the attempt at the first opportunity.

The continued case of S. J. Hussams, charged with being a fugitive from justice, was further continued until August 1. The police have received a telegram from West Virginia, asking them to hold A. J. Hussams as officers were on the way with extradition papers. Counsel for Hussams contended that it was not his client that was wanted, but a much younger man, but the court decided to hold the defendant until the West Virginia officers arrive here.

Louis Fobbi was found not guilty of operating an auto without a license or without a certificate of registration. He was arrested last night on Merrimack street. Today the defendant produced both certificates, which he said he forgot to put in his pocket yesterday when he left home. He was warned not to drive again unless he had both certificates. He was fined \$50 for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor and a drunkenness complaint was filed. Evidence was introduced to the effect that the defendant was not a drinking man, and had taken only one drink of moonshine. Because of this the court reduced the usual fine to \$30.

Charles T. Gray was fined \$50 also on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and a drunkenness complaint was filed.

The case of Louis Doughtin, charged with assault, was continued until July 31. The case of Dennis J. Donahue, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was continued until Aug. 2.

HELD DANCING PARTY The committee in charge of the ice cream table at the coming lawn party of St. John's Mission, Chelmsford, held a dancing party at L.O.O.F. hall in Chelmsford last night which was well attended. The hall was decorated with bunting and ferns. Walter McMahon had charge of the dancing, and the arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wrigley. Mrs. George Waite and Mrs. R. C. Hazeltine served refreshments.

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

Work Will Be Continued Continued Engineer Stephen Kearney today, "Of course, it is ruled that the loans cannot be negotiated, then we must cut our garment to fit the cloth available, but at present all work is going as planned and authorized by the public service law."

MESSINIA SOCIETY OUTING The Messina society, composed of members of the Greek community, will hold their annual outing at Lakeside farm, Westford, on August 5.

SEE SUSPENSION OF COAL MINING LA FOLLETTE HITS ADMINISTRATION

Shut Down Sept. 1 Unless Government Intervenes, Say Close Observers

Anthracite Miners and Operators Wait for Next Move to Resume Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Anthracite miners and operators, having adjourned for the present their wage conferences when they failed yesterday to reach an understanding on the check-off, are now waiting for something to turn up to permit them to resume the negotiations. The present wage contract under which the miners are working expires in two weeks. The interruption of the negotiations, which came rather unexpectedly to the public was not a surprise to those in close touch with the situation. No anthracite conference in the past has ever reached a point where substantial progress was made toward an agreement five weeks in advance of the expiration of a contract. Instead of discussing the demands at length as heretofore, the two sides have decided to suspend discussion until either is inclined to resume. This was indicated by the action of the operators in asking that the secretary be authorized to reconvene the meeting when necessary.

Close observers of the situation believe that there will be a suspension of mining on Sept. 1, unless the government presses both sides to agree. The mines have been working full time since the resumption of operations after last year's long suspension and the transportation of coal has been going forward a little above normal since last spring in anticipation of a shut-down this fall.

The discussions of the demands have not gone very far. At the outset the operators agreed to the demand of the miners to eliminate as far as practicable the 12-hour day, and that the decision of the umpire in case of a strike should be referred to him should be decided in 30 days.

The wage question, discussed in only a general way at the open meeting has not been touched since.

WINNERS IN THE POSTER CONTEST Through the interest of Miss Mary Sheehan, the school nurse, the drawing supervisor, health posters were entered in the prize health poster contest conducted by the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League. The posters sent from Chelmsford included prize winning posters in local contest. It will be of great local interest that all three prizes in the high school group were given to pupils who had made posters under Miss Des Ormeaux's supervision.

The first prize in the high school group went to Ruth Jettis of Chelmsford, second prize, Holly Chapman of Tyngboro and third prize to Wilma Perkins of Chelmsford. In the upper grade group the second prize was given to Mildred Wells of Chelmsford.

SURPRISE PARTY Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lannan, the well known electrician of Concord street, a very pretty surprise party was held in honor of Mr. Lannan's birthday. He received many beautiful gifts and the presentations being made by Mr. Patrick McDermott, after which Mr. Lannan expressed his thanks to all present. Those and vocal duets were given by the Misses Kathryn and Anna McGovern, and the Misses Mary and Helen O'Garra and Jeanie Kennedy entertained the gathering with an Irish step dance, to the tune of the bagpipes played by Mr. O'Garra. Mr. John Sullivan gave a ring dance. Miss McDermott read a poem which received the applause of all present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lannan, Mrs. Edward McGovern and Mrs. Patrick McDermott. The party broke up at a seasonable hour wishing Mr. Lannan many happy birthdays for the future.

FRENCH AMERICAN FORESTERS Court St. Louis of the French American foresters will hold a meeting at the C. M. A. C. hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to which the public is cordially invited. Several officers of the supreme court of foresters will address the audience and a musical program will be given. The committees in charge of the event are: Musical program, Alderice Moge, Joseph Rainville and A. Turcotte; reception committee, James St. Hilaire, Rosalier LeClair, George Lambert, Edmond Gamache and Armand Roala.

FAREWELL SERMON Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins will preach his farewell sermon at the Congregational church in North Chelmsford Sunday morning, and next week will take up his duties as pastor of the Congregational church at East Jaffrey, N. H.

ROTARY CLUB OUTING Next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club will be held at 12:15 o'clock at the clubhouse of the Mt. Pleasant Country club. There will be no speaker and after the luncheon the members of the club will be free to play golf if they so desire.

NOTED INTERNATIONAL LAW EXPERT DEAD THE HAGUE, July 28.—Professor A. A. H. Struycken, member of the state council, widely known international law expert, is dead. Prof. Struycken was a member of The Hague tribunal and was one of Holland's delegates to The Hague conference on Russian affairs.

DIGNITY AND GRACE are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved one? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co. JOHN PINARDI, Prop. 1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

PLAYGROUNDS ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS The following athletic schedule for the girls of the playgrounds has been arranged for the coming week:

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at No. common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.

Baseball, Wednesday, August 1st: Fayette at Moody. Richmond at Shedd. South common at Morey. Lincoln at Butler. Varnum at North common. Greenhalge at Alken. Bartlett at Pawtucket. Middlesex at Bartlett.